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# TWO MONTANA BANKS ARE CLOSED

### Deny Bout Is Responsible For Bank's Failure

Great Falls Institution Airplane Used Closes Doors But Denial Is Made Financing of Fight Had Any Connec-人 tion,:這個自己學學是

(By The Associated Press) GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10 .-George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank of this city which failed to open for business yesterday denies there is any connection between closing the institution and the financing of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont. on July 4. L. Hugh Skelton, state Body Of Lieut. to investigate the bank's affairs sup-ported the statement. Stanton was one of the men who assisted in raising the second \$100,000 that was paid Dempsey on his guarantee of \$300,000 to meet Gibbons for the title match.
"Any money raised in Great Falls or Shelby for the Dempsey payment was not drawn from the resources of the bank or from my personal funds." such personal assistance as I could to the promoters to meet the crisis on June 15th (when the second \$100,000 was due) but my connection with the bout was not in any way associated with the closing of the Stanton

#### SHELBY BANK CLOSES.

(By The Associated Press) GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10.— The first State Bank of Shelby, of which Jim Johnson, one of the backers of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout, is president, closed its doors this morning, according to a statement made here my State Bank Examiner L. Q. Skelton who is here to take charge of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank which went into voluntary liquidation Monday noon.

#### J. G. McFarland Named Exalted Ruler Of Elks

ATLANTA, July 10.—James G. Mc-Ferland, of Watertown, S. Dakota was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the first session of the grand lodge in its convention and reunion

J. Edgar Masters, of Pennsylvania grand exalted ruler and virtually all the other grand officers were present at the first session. Annual reports. th enomination of new officers and next place of meeting also were on the programme.
Mr. McFarland came here accompa

nied by Gov. MacMasters, of South Dakota, who was to place his name be-fore the grand lodge and ten lodges from his home State. It was gener-ally expected by delegates that the 1924 convention would go to Boston which was defeated last year. The annual report of the grand secretary Robinson showed that the order now has a membership of 826,825 an increase of 14,168 since the last meet-

ing. Fifteen new lodges were chartered during the year making the last number of lodges 1,470.

### Maughan May Try Long Flight

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 10 .- Russell L. Maughan, halted yesterday on ropean nations are speeding toward his attempted dawn to dusk flight an abyss of war." from New York to Frisco when a short turn in avoiding a cow as he was forced down near St. Joseph to correct engine trouble, wrecked part of the landing year, probably will a new attempt of the flight Maughan who left New York at 3:56 a. m. eastern time was forced down at 12:03 p. m. by an obstruction in the gas flow pipe of the airplane.

#### FUNERAL OF B. L. STEGALL

The funeral of Bedford Lee Stegali o'clock from the home on Peach united in marriage yesterday at noon Glasgow, R. T. Rudd, C. A. Hubbard, E. K. Barker, and Walter J. Harris. The flower bearers were J R. Bell.

### To Kill Pests In Cotton Field

(By The Associated Press) CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, July 10 .- Fifteen cents an acre is what a commercial aviator charged to distribute poison over a cotton field yesterday and the plane required only three hours to dust the the 460 acre field. The farmer who hired the airman said it would have taken more than three days to dust the cotton in the ordinary way.

### Now Rests In Cleveland, Ohio

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—The dy of Lieutenant Louis J. Roth, pilot of the naval balloon, A-8698, in the international elimination race which sailed from Indianapolis July 4th, rested in an undertaker's establishment here today, pending receipt of instructions from Washington as to its disposal. The body was brought here last

ing boat, Nina, of the Aeromarine Airways Company. It was in charge of Lieut J. H. Strong, chief Inspector of the naval aircraft at the Glenn L Martin flying field here. Lieutenant Strong plans to leave here today on the Nina for Port Stanley to arrange to have the wrecked balloon and its basket shipped to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., where Lieutenant Roth and his aide, Lieut. T. B. Null. were stationed. On the way full who, it is believed, undoubtedly is a victim of the same fate that overtook Lieutenant Roth—death by drowning.

## Abb's Valley Is

Gregory, a young man of Meadow View, Washington county, Va., con-tinues critically ill at St. Luke's hospital this city, as a result of a pistol wound sustained at an early hour on the morning of July 4 in the Abb Valley neighborhood of Tazewell coun-

Details of the shooting are not known. Gregory has had little to say of the affair since his arrival in There were some reports he had been fired on by a party of men occupying a car which had been parked on the raodside and the lights of the machine cut out. Gregory is

### Due to Lack of Bible Reading

WASHINGTON. July 10.—Wer looms on the horizon as long as peace conferences fail, and peace conerences will always fail as long as there is never a Bible on the table, said Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, pastor Again This Week of the First Baptist church, preaching last night on "The Perplexitles of Peace and Prosperity." "Only Christian principles as the basis of international relations can prevent disaster." he continued. "Eu-

#### DEATH OF JOHN W HAIZLEP

The death occurred last night at 10 o'clock of John W. Haizlep at the fly back to New York Wednesday for age of sixty years. Deceased is surage of sixty years. Deceased is sur- 1,000 books for the proposed institutived by two daughters. Miss Ethel tion. Of particular interest was the Haizlep, of Washington and Mrs. L. C. Wilson, of Norfolk. The funeral arrangements have not

#### SWEARINGEN—HILL

was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Claudie Hill, both of Leaksville, were Nelson. George Perkinson. Berry will make their home in Leaksville.

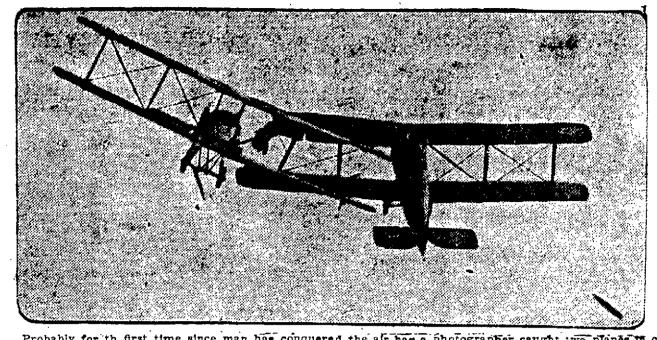
—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Furgurson, and children of High Point, N. C., V. O. Jordan, B.F. Carter, D. B. Stan- are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fur field, C. E. Cown and M. L. Hamlin. gurson on Lee street.

#### **Masonic Corporation Cuts First Melon** Paying \$28,000 Among 300 Stockholders to make an attractive proposition.

The Masonic Building Corporation | Cooperative Marketing Association of slightly over \$28,000 was distributed today to the fourth floor.

that the building at the present time now running continually and this has street. is 65 per cent, filled and he expects been commended by many of the tenthat the lofty structure will be two- ants. The elevator boys now are re-thirds occupied by the end of the splendent in blue, gold trimmed uniyear. One of the new tenants is the forms.

cut its first melon yesterday when fices. E. L. Walton moving his office among three hundred stockholders of One of the latest improvements the organization. The dividend was noted is the putting on of double eleon common stock and had, practical-vator service. Up until recently one ly, been earned according to E. H. elevator was being used except during Marshall, secretary of the corpora- the rush hours and at times when the rush hours and at times when Point last night and were removed to meetings were being held in the Ma- the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. Mr. Marshall said this morning sonic quarters. Two elevators are and Mrs. J. T. Hatchett', on Paxton



Probably for th first time since man has conquered the air has a photographer caught two planes in corlision in the air. This shows two planes starting to fall just a few seconds after impact. The picture was taken from another plane. This happened at Hendon, near London.

### County Visitors Pledge Support of Free Library

Delegation From Pittsylvania Headed by Mayor and Councilmen Conference With Schoolfield — Materialization of Plan Promised.

terday evening when a committee of representative people of the county over a sharp lookout will be kept for had an interview with Miss Bland steadily improving.

-Miss Annie Weaver, of Roanoke, recently proffered the city such an institution.

As result of a discussion of views on the matter, it is learned, Miss Schoolfield said that she would en-tertain a concrete proposition which probably will be made as soon as a ter, Ann, have returned from Patrick library expert has had an opportun- Springs. Shooting Scene ity of going to Chatham and studying the county's needs. Moral and financial support were assured by the county visitors although they were unable to pledge any definite amount at yesterday's meeting.

Mayor Edwin S. Reid, of Chatham are the county visitors although they were unable to pledge any definite amount at yesterday's meeting.

accompanied the visitors to Danville and introduced different members of the Chatham council to Miss Schoolfield and to representatives of all of the county civic organizations. These ncluded the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution the Garden club, the Sans Souci club, the W. C. T. U. and the Pittsylvania Library association. Miss Watson, a state librarian was also present at the meeting and offered the benefit of her views on the library proposition.

The purpose of the visit was ask Miss Schoolfield if she would consider the establishment of a free from Asheville, where he attended the library in Pittsylvania county and if convention of the Tobacco Association of the United States. The purpose of the visit was to so under what conditions. It was brought out at the meeting that the ultimate plan of the Danville project had it developed, would have been to extend it to Pittsylvania so as to bring good literature within the scope of men and women in the rural centres. The visiting committee declared that it could vouch for the county living up to its part of a financial agreement but that it would not be possible for the county at this time to pledge itself for maintenance of the library over a long term of years. After talking over the mat-ter, it was decided that a library expert should survey the county's needs and draw up some estimate as to the financial obligation which would be required in operating the library. Miss Schoolfield told the committee finally that she would make every effort to meet the requirements as they

were unfolded. The discussions developed the fact hat Chatham already has a lot on which a library could be erected and that the county has a nucleus of suggested way in which the library would operate, the Hagerstown library in Maryland being revealed as a been made and will be announced lat-model library for a rural town. In er. Hagerstown is a library controlled by a central organization. Book wagons are maintained and people living in the surrounding parts have literature Charles Swearingen and Miss Lucy delivered at their door. Such a plan would be undertaken in Pittsylvania street, the services being conducted at Mrs. T. E. Adams home on Patton proposition to succeed. Chatham is by Rev. J Clyde Holland. The pall circuit the constant by Rev. J. Clyde Holland. by Rev. J Clyde Holland. The pall street, the ceremony being perform-situated in the center of the county bearers were Frank Perkins. M. O. ed by Rev. J Clyde Holland. They which has a population, outside of which has a population, outside of Danville of 50,000 there being 1,000 square miles of territory. Pittsylvania being the largest county in the state. The committee on leaving the con-ference with Miss Schoolfield expressed the belief that the opportunity for Pittsylvania to secure a free ibrary was an excellent one and the visitors did not disguise the expressed belief that the county would be able

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. W. B. HALL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Mrs. W. B. Hall, who died in High Point, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cabell-Street Methodist Church, the services to be conducted by Rev. O. B. New-The remains arrived from High

Kaulman's Pennsylvania Springs tonight.

#### **Personals**

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, of Powell avenue, have returned home after a week's stay at their parents' home near Madison, N. C.
—M. O. Nelson, will leave today for Roanoke, Va., whither he goes to

middle western States.

--Hon. H. O. Kerns, who recently returned from Baltimore whither he went down to his old home at Suther-lin, Va., yesterday. Mr. Kerns ex-Springs to spend a portion of the summer there. His friends will be to know that is health is

well, on Berryman avenue.

—Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Griggs, of Athens, Ga., are the guest of Mrz Jas. Bruce on Green street.

—Mrs. John Arrington and daugh-

-Miss Lillie Bass has returned from a ten days , visit to Patrick Springs.

—Mr. James Young is in the city.
—Mrs. Maria Webb is visiting friends in the city. -Mrs. Sallie Fitzgerald continues quite sick at her residence on Paxton

-Misses Sarah and Ruth Pierce end Robert L. Jr., spent Friday in Lynchburg. -Miss Louise Mitchell has returned home after spending a month in

-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, of tuart, are the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell —Miss Mozelle Jacobs and Miss Elizabeth Gardner are visiting friends and relatives in Portsmouth and Nor-

-H. L. Boatwright has returned -Mrs. C. C. Guthrie and Miss Myrtle Price, of Lynchburg, are visiting Mrs. Isaac Hubbard on Claiborne

street. -Misses Margaret Doggett and Jettie Bryant left yesterday morning for a week's visit with friends at the University of Virginia. -Mrs. H. C. Williams, of Norfolk,

visiting her daughter. Mrs. W. F. Hughes.

--Miss Mary Roach is spending the week-end with Mrs. J. N. Hester at

### Drewry Waives

The condition of J. D. Drewry, charged with killing Nellie Dalton at Motley's Station last Friday con-tinues to improve in Chatham jail The accused yesterday evening waived a preliminary hearing and witnesses in the case, these including Mrs. Al-bert Dalton, mother of the slain girl and Albert Dalton, will be placed before the grand jury when it meets next Monday. Once the indictment

#### District Meeting Of Legionnaires Here On Friday

held by the legionnaires of the Fifth Congressional district will be held here on Friday at which time delegates will be here from the ten posts may be as many as forty or fifty mem bers of the American Legion to at tend the business session which will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at two o'clock. The Danville delegation will be composed of the present post commander, Waverley B. Cousins, the past post commanders and the members of the executive committee . At the formal business session in the afternoon a meet Mrs. Nelson, who is expected number of matters will be brought riod of comparative prosperity, says home from a trip to Iowa and other up among these steps which should be the Scandinavian Shipping Gazette. taken in order to win for Danville the almost certain to make a bld for the event in 1924.

On Friday night at banquet will be held at the Burton in honor of State Commander E. E. Goodwyn, of Emporia, who is expected to be present also State Adjutant ment has benefited accordingly. Crush. Col. Goodwyn was the rank-

#### Leviathan Broke Three Records In Radio On Voyage

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 10.-Three records

n radio communication have been to an announcement made b the Western Electric Company here. "The ship not only broke all previous wartime communication marks by transmitting 15,000 words a day to and from shore but managed to keep in touch with land radio stations 1,000 to 1,300 miles away," says the announcement.

#### Political Foes **Advocate Would** Court In Paris

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, July 10 .- Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador who is a Republican, and Homer S. Cum-mings, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sat side by side at a banquet here last night and both spoke advocating the same thing. America's part in world affairs. The ambassador declared that isolation is no longer possible, how ever much it might be desired.

#### Prelim Hearing Indict 26 Oil Promoters; Dr. Cook Included

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.-Twenis returned a date will be set for a explorer, were indicted by the fedhearing or else the accused will be reeral rand jury on the charge of using manded for mental observation, this to the mails to defraud and conspiracy be determined by Judge Clement.

#### John Stone Sentenced To Serve Thirty Years For Killing Georges Frame

MARTINSVILLE, Va., July 10 .-Declaring that the murder had been committee clearly while the defendant was under the influence of liquor. Judge Turner Clement yesterday even-ing sentenced John Stone to serve 30 years in the penitentlary for having killed George Frame a police officer of Bassett, Va., where the homicide took place last March 18th. case was called yesterday and the de-fendant elected to be tried by the court in preference to a jury. The the case and imposing a sentence. It is unlikely that any appeal will be taken from it.

newspaper identified him and after giving the fugitive some water followwithout trouble on a country road.

The tracedy took place in Bassett on a Sunday morning. Stone was intoxicated and in company with Avery Brown at the time on the street when Frame in an automobile saw his condition and driving up to near where he was alighted from the car and appreached him. It was then, according o the testimony of four or five eye witnesses that Stone drew a revolver evidence was presented through the and shot the officer twice when he sken from it. mony of State witnesses was to the Stone who escaped immediately af- effect that Frame had no weapon in alleged he was making his way to strapped to his side.
West Virginia. Lee Moran and his

R&B two sons having heard of the murder Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass." to her head and spinal cord of a of defense will be filed later,

## President's Party at Juneau Today

#### Town Legis.

The child health clinics to be held under the auspices of the city health department by Dr. S. Newman/ will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Today will be for colored children. Dr. while the clinic to be held on Thursday will b for colored children. Dr. R. W. Garnett, city health officer today stressed the thought that the clinics are not only for babies and their mothers but for small children examinations of the children together with bacteriological tests to determine signs of illness and the mother or father of the child will be presented with a filled out form pointing out the results of the examination with the suggestion that the family physician be called in for treatment.

The Danville District Methodist conference is being held today at Boone's Mill in Franklin county. Several Methodist ministers of the city as well as laymen left early this morning for an enjoyable drive to the scene of the meeting which will con-tinue throughout the day and which will be presided over by Rev. S. J. Battin, presiding elder of this district.

Miss Margaret Maxon, executive secretary of the Community Welfare Association will tonight speak on the organization's work at the meeting of the Cabell Street church Epworth

#### Danish Shipbuilders Report Brisk Trade, Bright Future

COPENHAGEN. July 10.-Danish shipbuilding yards seem to have safely weathered the post-war trade depression and are entering upon a pe-The yards have come through the next state convention. This city is crisis very well, principally owing to the consolidation policy which has been followed. With the placing of new orders, the yards are able to work more or less independently again. They are all busy, and a few of them are booked up. Unemploy-

The yard workers, earlier in the year, voluntarily agreed to reducing Virginia officer in the A. E. F. year, voluntarily agreed to reductions in wages in order to make it poswill be held at 8:30 in the Chamber sible for the yard shipbuilders to bid

#### CLOSES GAMBLING HALLS

LISBON, July 10. - All public gambling halls in Portugal have been ordered closed, and a wave of indignation has swept the larger cities as result. Several newspapers have of the taken up the protest, claiming that valuable than bolshevist paper money. where gambling formerly was supervised and forced to yield an income Consequently there was considerable to the treasury, it has now been driven to cover, and is flourishing as ever before

One newspaper alleges that loaded dice, marked cards and other trick devices have been substituted equipment which, under the gambling regulations, was inspected by the police, and that the public has sustained tremendous losses as a result.

#### MARRIED SATURDAY

The marriage on Saturday night of C. E. Perkins and Miss Elsie Blanch Lewis, of this city, was announced this morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Clyde Holland at his home on North Main street. Those attending the ceremony were Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. W. P. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis, Harris Lewis and Mrs. Elmer Gosney. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home in Greensboro.

#### RHODES-ROBERSON

Announcement was made today of he marriage on Saturday night of Melvin Burk Rhodes and Miss Carrie Gregory Roberson, both of this city. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street. The couple were last few days Rickard predicted the accompanied by E. J. Lill, C.A. With- attendance record would eclipse the erspoon and M. W. Wyatt. They will make their home here.

#### Pot Shots by U.S.S. Henderson's Gun at Ice Barrier to Be One of the Thrills as Ship Nears Port

(By The Associated Press) ABOARD THE U. S. S. HENDER-ON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING.

July 10.—The spectacle of crashing ce was planned to thrill President farding and his party as the Henerson approached Juneau, the capial of Alaska this morning. Five-inch shells fired from a navy gun on the Henderson were to shatter the ice walls pushed out into the bay 35 miles south of Juneau by a glacier, sending gilstening and crashing masses tumbling into the water.

The programme of the president's tour of the nation's northernmost territory permitted 24 hours at Juneau, arriving at 10 a. m., and departing tomorrow for Seward on a three day voyage across the gulf of Alaska at the Northern end of the Pacific

ocean. The president was to be welcomed to Juneau by Governor Scott T. Bone, of the territory, receive a committee, headed by the mayor of Juneau and be escorted by the American Legion and a detachment of regular troops to the governor's mansion.

The plans include a greeting to the president and Mrs. Harding by children in white dresses, scattering flow-

### Late News Bulletins

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 10 .- The Atlantic Coast Line Railway has authorized expenditures of \$26,000,000 for cars, locomotives and other improvements.

(By The Associated Press) PRAGUE, July 10.—Russians in Prague and various other centers where the refugees from the bolshevist regime are gathered in large numbers, have discovered that the

Soviet government victimized them

cleverly by loading them down with

alleged czaristic money, which really was printed by the bolshevists. Russians outside of Russia, and many other persons not thoroughly informed about currency, believed for a long time that the Russian money old regime was much more and would some day be redeemed. demand in European money exchanges for the old-time Russian money, and it brought better prices

As the bolshevist government had a large quantity of the water-marked paper used in the old money, and had the plates for bills of large denominations, it started its money presses and supplied the demand for czarist They continued this practice until last January, when the water-marked paper supply was exhausted.

#### Big Attendance Expected At Big Fight Thursday

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 10.—A line of today at Madison Square Garden when the ticket sale for the Jess Willard-Luis Firpo match was resumed with indications that Promoter Tex Rickard's prediction of a record crowd gins at Boyles Thirty Acres Thursday night. On the basis of the increasing demand for reservations during the 90,000 figure set at the Dempsey-Carpentier bout two years ago.

#### **Bootlegging Growing Worse Along** South Atlantic Coast Says Enquirer

y-six Texas oil promotors, including assumed such tremendous proportions assumed such tremendous proportions Miami first stop of the investiga-that the inhabitants of poverty strick-en Little Island have become rich al-if you feel the need of a drink and

scribing conditions along the Florida coast. In the Bahamas, from the city of Nassau alone, the article says, official clearings of liquor bound for the United States Increased from 37,-821 gallons in 1917 to 1.340.443 gallons in 1923.

The writer accompanied by a bootlegger and if he isn't one himself he will tell you where to go. You can get all you want at \$5 a quart in Havana and Nassau were described as but two of the ports that were flooding the United States with liquor, some from United States distillers.

of visiting the rum fleet talking with CHICAGO. July 10.—Rum running the runners helping transport the along the South Atlantic seaboard has a liquor and distributing it in the United States.

most evernight and the section has don't have your own flask all you become known as "betleggers para-need to do is to wait in the shade of dise." the Chicago Daily News says a palm tree until a resident comes today in a copyrighted article de-along, ask him where he can get a scribing conditions along the Florida bootlegger and if he isn't one himself

#### Girl Injured Ten Years Ago Brings Suit To Recover \$75,000 From Mills

Tugman, 13-year-old daughter of for the institution of damage suits. against the Riverside and Dan River the complainant will not be able to Cotton Mills, Inc., for the recovery testify, it being claimed that morning and early afternoon, Judge was but five paces away. Frame Cotton Mills, Inc., for the recovery testify, it being claimed that her Clement losing no time in summing up died within five minutes and Stone of \$75,000. The suit which is brought mental condition is such that the profiting by the immediate excitement by Attorney A. M. Aiken is an un-cannot talk properly. Even though usual one in many particulars. she were normal, it is unlikely that
It is charged that the complainant she would be able to remember the
when three years of age fell into a details of the accident which hapter the shooting of the officer was his hand when he approached Stone helo which had been dug on Macon pened when she was but three years captured the following Tuesday in and that after he had died the offithe highlands of Patrick, while it is cers revolver was found in its heister is made that the post hole was not next best friend her mother. Mrs. alleged he was making his way to strapped to his side. to walk fell in and sustained injuries in the Chatham court. The grounds

Suit was instituted in the Circuit permanent nature. Ten plan decourt at Chatham today by Louise before suit was brought or just had

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#### GENERAL HOSPIT'L MILLER CIRCLE HAS A NEW SUPT.

The Danville General hospital, now managed by a capable staff of physicians and surgeons, has a new superdential section of this city for many intendent. She is Miss Margaret 1 coling, who comes from Philadelphia and is regarded as well qualified for as Miller Circle, which lies on the administrative and directive work by south side of West Main street from reason of her successful experience a point opposite the eastern end of

Miss Forrest, who has been acting in that capacity for some months, but Miss Forrest, it is understood, will continue with the General hospital as being rapidly sold now-will really assistant superintendent. Miss Dool- be in the form of a rectangle, with about them, if you can, a love story, ing entered upon her new duties here its corners rounded. In all 67 lots, a pure romance.

steadily widening and that it is get-elevation. Besides the circle, which ting more surgical work now than at any time beretofore. It may be stat-which the residence of J. Bryant ed specifically that during the month Heard stands, the firm has a number of June just passed the institution of other lots just eastward of the has done more surgical work than in Heard home, which have been or any other month in its entire history, are being sold at prices prevailing.

The development of this phase of for desirable sites in that growing hospital work has caused definite and section. immediate consideration of the construction and equipment of another operating room in order to expedite and facilitate the work of the institu-With the money from the Hughes bequest soon available, it is anticipated that the nistitution will be enlarged to meet its requirements in the matter of room and will have its equipment made equal to that of the hospitals in the larger cities of

#### DR. MEESE FINED IN LIQUOR CAŠE

It was learned here last night that Dr. M. E. Meese, of Sandy Level, this county, was convicted yesterday in Federal court sitting in Lynchburg of the unlawful storing of liquor in his house and a fine of \$150 was imposed. The case has been pending since May 26, 1922, when Federal officers found 18 gallons of liquor in the physician's home. It was claimed by the defense that the officers exceeded the authority of the search warrant, but this claim was overruled by Judge McDowell

-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wilkins and Gaughter, Miss Vera Wilkins, have returned from an automobile trip to Asheville and the mountains of West-

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I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. Englemann, 2032 Palmetto St. Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N.Y. For the woman suffering from nervous

troubles causing sleeplessness, head-ache, hysteria, "the blues," Lycia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to releave the troubles De depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

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is merit, as does Mrs. Englemann. You should give it a fair trial now.

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### BEING OPENED

One of the most interesting and in such work and responsibilities, before coming to Danville, Miss Dooling held a similar position in a children's hospital in that city and is

dren's hospital in that city and is

opening of a new residence center is

opening of Gravely Brothers, re-

in charge of Gravely Brothers, representing the owner, Dr. E. H. each 50 by 200 feet have been plot-It may be of interest in this contection to note that the reputation of rising from the level of West Main the General hospital in surgery is street at that point to a desirable

#### **BODY FOUND NOT** THAT OF ST. NULL

(By The Associated Press) PORT LEAMINGTON, Ont., July 9 The body of a man found partly buried in the sand on the shores of Lake Erie, near here today was identified tonight as Albert A. Yost, about 35 years old, an employe of the Goodyear Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.
First reports indicated the body
was that of Lieutenant A. B. Null, missing balloonist.

The man had been dead about two weeks. He wore a blue serge

NO RECORD FOUND

(By The Associated Press) locate any record of Albert A. Yost. Denial that he is an employe of the Goodyear Company was made by officials of that concern. His name does not appear in the local city and telephone directories.

#### HARDING UNBOUND BY ANY PROMISE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Lionel Golub, NEW YORK, July 9.—Lionel Golub, taining such page numbers as a guide dote for pessimism. . . . Lewis tells phonograph and radio supplies, tell president of the Woodrow Wilson to reviewing "Time Is Whispering," me that "The White Brother," by this part of the story. Homes are Club of New York University, today is more crowded with notations than Adrian Johnson, is to be published being built, at the rate of nearly 3,announced receipt of a letter from it has been for any recent novel. President Harding in which the chief In non-fictional works, as Have- ality and largely autographic. . . month \$11,000,000 is being invested executive declared himself unbound lock Ellis' "The Dance of Life." or Rose Wilder Lane, who wrote "Peaks in social and recreational buildings President Harding in which the chief by the manifesto issued by the committee of the 31 Republicans in 1920. Lining," such indexes are very long, asserting that his election to the presidency was the surest way of having the United States enter the League of Nations. The president declared, the time of reading.

Mr. Golub said, that activities of the in a work of fiction the significant at the control of the president declared. The work of fiction the significance of Alard," by Sheila Kaye joined the church daily during 1922. Smith, is to be published in England

The said of replace the saidon as the poor terial for another book. . . . "The cost of new religious buildings is novel by W. J. Locke to be published of the time of reading.

House of Alard," by Sheila Kaye joined the church daily during 1922. Smith, is to be published in England. These are just a few of the things in America in America in America in America. Mr. Golub said, that activities of the In a work of fiction the significance Smith, is to be published in England These are just a few of the things committee of 31 were "of course their of passages in the middle of the book and in America in August. She says prohibition has done besides reduction are often not apparent until a read-she spends one month in preparation, ing the lawlessness of the nation." was in answer to one from Mr. Golub ing of the entire story is completed, six in writing and one in revision... asking whether the 31 felt there was That "Time of Whispering," a work It seems that now is the time to read ANOTHER FIRE BREAKS any obligations to redeem a pledge of fiction, contained so many pas- "Snow and Ice Sports," by Elon Jesresting upon them and whether they sages which in themselves seemed sup Lest we forget, he reminds us

Secretary of State Hughes, answering a similar communication, expressthe men who signed the manifesto. "Your questions, in substance, have already been answered by me in correspondence which has been publish-Mr. Hughes declared. "The

statement to which you refer expressed, of course", the point of view en-tertained by the signers, but they did not assume the obligation of guarantors or undertake to accomplish what would be found to be impossible. "The administration was required to deal with the situation as it found

I may add that the administration has sought in every practicable way to promote the causes of peace and especially to further internationa, co-operation whenever there was a sound basis for action to this end. consistent with our constitutional system."

A further inquiry by Mr. Golub who asked Mr. Hughes to explain his at-

the effect that a majority of the Farmer-Labor Farty had refused to affiliate with the newly formed Federated Farmer-Labor Farty, in convention here last week. "were unfair than nuch as not a single Farmer delegate remained with those swivel line with the vast network of wires are included." ter received here from W. H. Green my on a conversation with any point of Omeha, vice chairman of the Fed- in the United States. crared erganization.

the sentiment of the majority of del-rates or such action would not have thus losing all vestige of privacy. The tensive survey of the subject, last-mentioned difficulty was over. The investigation of the state's fi-

### **ROMANCE OF OLD AGE IS WOUND** ABOUT AGED COUPLE

DEAN REVIEWS TIME IS WHISPERING, by Elizabeth Robins (Harper and Bros.).

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, July 10.—Take for your heroine a woman with white hair about her temples and for Miller, and the property to be sub-divided and sold—in fact, which is your hero a man whose head is entirely thatched with white. Weave

Elizabeth Robins has essayed this difficult task in "Time Is Whispertives thereby creating one of the mas-ter novels of the current year. Miss Robins' thesis, that love be-

ween man and woman in old age is passible, has aroused considerable discussion in London. Youth is apt to ridicule the idea, but romance never dies. Conviction of the truth Whispering."

Sir Henry Ellerton returned from long years of service in India and in the World War to his English estate, to see serenity in his closing years. That meant for him entire exclusion of women, but he finds that one of leased to an elderly widow, Judith l Lathom.

Hostility between the two was soon

me as if you and I have had a great with laughter."

saving of 500.000 lives in the first deal in our lives. We have had at "If you frankly shed your tears, three years; the 74 per cent. reduc-

"What's that?" "A friend. I don't see that either you or I have ever had a friend." He had been married once and had three children. She had been twice married and had a grown son.

To obviate dog-earing of new books his reviewer sets down the numbers of pages containing significant passages, and in writing of the book

ing a similar communication express- for women—a myriad of subjects are ed the opinion that no obligation was discussed by Miss Robins in her book, assumed and no promise implied by each with some new and unusual viewpoint in a manner that gives

Of apples she writes, "Eve knew!

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW eider out of it, and you can dry it and eat apple ple at the equator or the pole. The Apple forever!'

selves, they're not ready for picking.

Concerning trousers and skirls the heroine of "Time is Whispering" says: "Compare this (indicating her trousered suit) not with the revelations of evening dress, but with the short tight skirts women wear now in the daytime. Skirts that bind round the hips and then when one sits down, a hung jury resulting.
work up. They won't stay down, The federal grand jury last this Isaiah in trousers, Julius Caesar in knee breeches. Women are only going through the same process as to clothes that men went through." Public evidence bears out Miss Robins. The number of knickered girls to be seen in public places, esof that lies in a reading of "Time Is pecially on Sundays and holidays, increases each week during the sum-mer. You can see 'em on Broadway long after sunset.

Here in brief a miscellany of varied

comment from the book: "There was an idea that the power of women, but he finds that one of of loving waned as you grew older. the houses on his estate had been Certainly it was less and less concentrated on the immediate race purposes. But didn't it, as the years ing a statement by Chief Justice Wil-went on, serve the wider ends? Love llam Howard Taft relative to prohibibroken down because each saw that with her now had a tendency to be tion enforcement. Wayne B. Wheeler, the other sought seclusion, an op-more creative than, by an apparent general counsel of the Anti-Saloon portunity for some development of paradox, it could be in the ferment League enumerated benefits which he self before life had run its course of youth. Love had come now to said, have resulted from the enact-With mutual understanding came inmean not warmth only, and one's ment of the dry law. Chief Justice
terdependence.

own and the beloved's gladness—but Taft has urged that citizens cease

ARRON. Ohio. July 9—Inquiry at one time or another pretty nearly evithey dry. Unshed, they stand long in the number of charity cases the Goodyear Rubber Company and crything that's to be had—except the eyes. A parable."

"If you frankly shed your tears, three years; the 74 per cent, reductively dry. Unshed, they stand long in tion in the number of charity cases the goodyear Rubber Company and crything that's to be had—except the eyes. A parable."

"A woman is like that in a man's in—deaths from alcoholism; the delife. She comes in like a needle and crease in offenses of minors and wogoes out like a plowshare." "A phrase may, at the time it is once spent for liquor to channels of uttered, slip over the surface of the legitimate business, adding millions hearer's consciousness without leaving a scratch; and later come back the amount paid for insurance pre-

> is sore. The Scrap Book.

these numbers serve as an index to his essays on human nature which is the sales of camping, athletic and the contents. The slip of paper connow in its 23d printing. A great anti-outing goods: the trade in music. this fall. It is a story of split person- 000 new houses per month. Each Thomas L. Masson's "That Silver of Shala," has gone to Europe for ma- to replace the saloon as the poor

were doing everything in their power to cause the United States to enter the worth of the volume.

Secretary of State Hughes, answer
Apples. political economy, breeches for the nomadic autoist, "Motor remaining undestroyed by last Fri-Camperaft." by F. E. Brimmer . . . day's fire. Dynamite was Giovanni Papini, author of the recent effort to check the flames.

"Life of Christ," has written "The Dictionary of a Savage." It has twelve prefaces. Some inkling of the content may be gained from the following definitions—"Altruism: In She had all the garden to choose current parlance, altruism means the from There was only one thing good that others should do us. Those worth taking risks for. I'm exactly who preach altruism—which has no of Eve's mind. There isn't any fruit connection with Christian love—sim—

that stands by you as the apple does the rent the tendency of giving; because and not be sated. The orange is only drink. The apple is food and drink they themselves, the preachers, are every ready to go on accepting." Anchovies: Without heads and neatly rolled up, one like the other, on little jars. Perfect symbol of the ing it and tart it. And you can make socialistic ideal."

#### **AMATEURS CUT** OFF BY NEW-1-WAY CABLE

chair abor eaders," according to a et- covering the mainland, one could car-

Only one conversation could be car come recently by means of a wordscrambling device which made is- the last session of the legislature by land telephone conversations unintel- Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxligible to "outside" receiving sets.

mainland. The interesting feature of port was correct and that Mr. Max-the one-pair cable is that the seven well had erred in his interpretation of conversations flow simultaneously ov- the figures, called on the legislature er a single strand of copper wire in the center of the cable, a system of variated frequencies similar to that used in radio telephony making this

possible.
The ship which laid the cable is as interesting as the engineering achieve-iment in which it played a part. It is the United States Army cable ship itors having indicated that they at Dellwood, which came all the way that time will be prepared to make a from Alaska to pay out the 59 miles report of their investigation.

of heavily insulated and armored Mr. Maxwell, in his statement is of heavily insulated and armored Mr. Maxwell, in his statemen. is-wire across the channel separating sued during the winter, asserted that Santa Catalina Island from the main-an analysis of the figures of the treasland. The channel is only 25 miles wife, but its unusual depth required a deficit of approximately \$5.000,000 and miles each for the two cable lines, existed in the state finances. Governhich traverse the ocean bed two nor Morrison's vehement speech to

sons, in charge of the vessel's laying w. L. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, and repair operations.

"Our Filipinos don't know what danger is." he said, referring to the perils encountered along the north Alaskan coast, where the Deliwood has been at work for the past year repairing the 20-year-old Washington and Alaska cable. operated between lice official and "swarding as a lice of the lice official and "swarding as a lice of the lice official and "swarding as a lice of the lice official and "swarding as a lice of the lice official and "swarding as a lice of the lic

chair to cut a steel cable with a gale blowing, a heavy see running and ice breaking against the ship, he can't be troubled with a yellow streak. Our Filipinos do that and similar stunts every day in Alaskan waters."

from Mr. Hughes saying that the first answer had been "sufficient."

PRESS REPORTS

WERE UNFAIR

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 9.—Press reports to he cifect that a majority of the farmer-Labor Farty had refused to telephone introduction of radio answer.

Before the introduction of radio answer of the color of the introduction of radio answer.

The Dellwood's mechanical equipment for its task included five huge tanks, capable of holding 1,700 miles to deep-sea cable wound about holiow steel cores. On the forward deck is the cable "picking up" machine, which brings up the worn-out cable on a repair job, and on the after world's first one-pair submarine telephone cable between this island off the Southern California coast and the mainland. 25 miles away.

Before the introduction of radio the stern onto the ocean floor.

#### N. C. WILL KNOW HER FINANCIAL CONDITION WED

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9-Official as well as civilian North Carolina awaits with interest for the report of Jay G Brown. Nationa secretary of ricd on at a time by this method, the condition of the state finances the Farmer-Lanor Farty, denied the however, and the conversation usuagranous and pointed out that his ally found its way into thousands of row to the special legislative commitlarty's refix to affiliate "represented amaieur radio sets as well as the tele-

> nances followed charges made during well that a large deficit existed in the Now that the one-pair cable is in treasury instead of the surplus which place, however, as many as seven congovernor Morrison had asserted there versations can be carried on simul-was. The governor, insisting that his taneously between Avalon and the analysis of the state treasurer's reto go thoroughly into the matter and the board of auditors to make the investigation was the result, after a special committee of legislators had been appointed to handle the matter. A special meeting of the legislative committee has been called for to morrow morning at Raleigh, the aud-

> urer's report led him to believe that which traverse the ocean bed too the general assembly in which no use miles apart and come together at the general assembly in which no use the mainland and island terminals.
>
> The Dellwood's Filipino cable crew Mr. Maxwell's deductions followed immediately, the governor concluding a request for an immediate is used to deep-water jobs however.
> Flippinos make the best cablemen obtainable, according to Captain Persons, in charge of the vessel's laying and thorough investigation. Senator w. L. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, heads the joint senate and house companies.

repairing the 20-year-old distribution of kings," and Alaska cable, operated between lice official and "guardian of kings," Seattle and Sitka by the United States who arranged former Empfess Eu-Army. "When a man goes out over genie's escape to England died today the overhanging bow in a boatswain's at the age of 91.

#### Campbell's Second Trial Is Underway

(By The Associated Press)

LYNCHBURG. Va., July 9.— The second trial of C. M. Campbell, under indictment on the charge of conversion to his own use and embezzle-ment of liquors seized by him while acting as federal revenue officer, got under way here this afternoon in United States District Court for the Twist pears to pluck them from United States District Court for the the tree. Lift apples. If you lift western district of Virginia, Judge them and they don't detach them—Henry C. McDowell presiding. The Henry C. McDowell presiding. The trial will probably take the greater part of the week, as there are fifty witnesses in the case, only one of

whom was heard today. Campbell is charged with making raids in the company of alleged bootleggers and of dividing with them the profits of the sale of the seized liquor. He was tried first at Charlottesville,

ing." She has done it with a sheer work up. They won't stay down, delicacy of sentiment and with a They aren't expected to stay down.

deep understanding of human mothey aren't expected to stay down.

deep understanding of human mothey aren't expected to stay down.

"Skirts! Why, all men used to and Thomas L. Seltzer of the Peerless three thereby creating one of the masthree wear skirts. Imagine the Prophet Lumber Company, Lynchburg on the Lumber Company, Lynchburg on the charge of unlawful conspiracy to evvade taxes by with-holding entries on their books and chargin goff as had debts amounts already collected.

T. Ward Cash and Harry Camden of Amherst were indicted on charge of violation of the prohibition laws.

#### BENEFITS FROM DRY LAW TOLD BY W. B. WHEELER

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Supporting a statement by Chief Justice Wilsuit, a silk shirt and a celiuloid colsuit, a silk shirt and a celiuloid collar. The body was taken to a local ing and a reconciliation. She bent an fruit
undertaking establishment and the instant toward the dim face under
Goodyear Company notified.

The white thatch: "I don't pretend death by the savage. In a later time, to see very distinctly, but it looks to stuff of low comedy—the killing done

The wore a bite serge to dease own and the beloves gradness—but Takt has urged that citizens cease own and the beloves gradness—but Takt has urged that citizens cease own and the beloves gradness—but Takt has urged that citizens cease protesting against its enactment.

"In addition to the benefits cited death by the savage. In a later time, wheeler, "one might add the lower-to see very distinctly, but it looks to stuff of low comedy—the killing done of 500,000 lives in the first." saving of 500,000 lives in the first "A woman is like that in a man's in-deaths from alcoholism: the demen; the diversion of the immense subbing, rubbing at the mind until it miums, and to the volume of retail trade. From wife beating and swinish drunkennes, many have turned to Met Randolph Lewis, who gave me clean and decent amusements. The copy of "Look Up," a collection of taxes paid by moving picture houses:

#### OUT IN GOLDFIELD (By The Associated Fress)

day's fire. Dynamite was used in an

#### **DEATH PENALTY** METED TO WOMAN

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 9-For the first time in the history of Cook county a jury today meted out the death penally to a white woman when Mrs. Subelle Nitti Crudelle and her second husband, Peter Crudelle, were found guilty of the murder of Frank Nitti, Mrs. Crudelle's first husband, and death was decided on for both. The jury returned its verdict after

less than two hours deliberation. The woman and her husband were convicted largely through the testimonies of Charles Nitti, 16 year old son of the woman. Mrs. Crudelle, who cannot understand English, apparently did not un-

derstand the verdict and remained unnioved. Crudelle understood but gave no evidence of emotion. Attorneys made a motion for a new trial which was set for hearing Saturday.

Frank Nitti, a farmer, disappeared July 29, 1922. Shortly thereafter Crudelle, a boarder at the Nitti home, and Mrs. Nittl were married. Charles Nitti, the son, testified that Crudelle hod killed his father with a hammer as Nitti lay asleep and that Mrs. Nitti had held her husband's hands while Crudelle struck the blow. The boy said Crudelle had forced him to help dispose of the Body.

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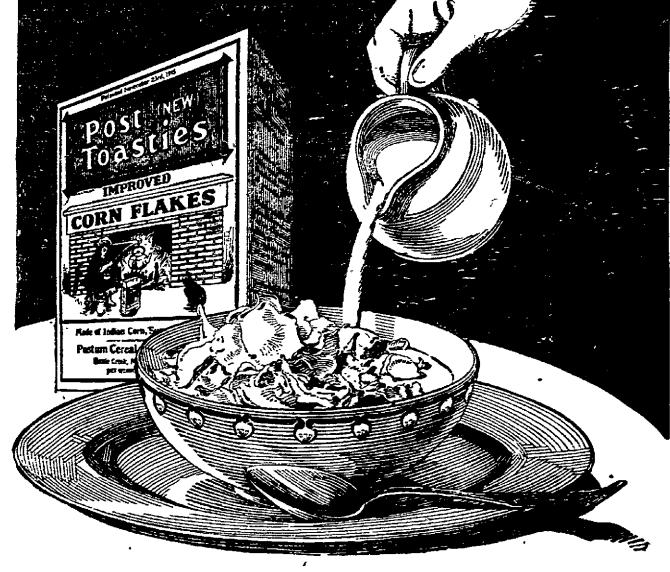
(By The Associated Press) LONDON, July 9-After nearly month's salvage work, the wreck of the Peninsula and Orient liner Egypt which was sunk off Ushant in col-lision early in 1922 is believed to have been located. The bullion on the sunken vessel is said to amount to about \$5,0000,000, and British engneers and salvage experts have undertaken to recover it.

"Snake's Hips" is a fox-trot that trots out every trick in the The Georgians get under way in this Columbia Record.

"Farewell Blues" is a companion record that makes the sky the limit in fox-trotology. At Columbia Dealers







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### English Steel Workers Haven't Struck For Years

there is no change in the conditions. For instance, the basis rates in the

tinplate trade were made in 1874 and

ments are usually made to operate for

12 months certain and are then term-

The intimate manner in which em-

inable by three months' notice from

ployer and men work can be illustrated by this: Blast furnaces used to be charged with material by hand.

Arbitrate.

Then some of the more up-to-date mills introduced machinery for the charging of the furnaces. The em-

ployers thought the men working

these machines should accept a cut of about 50 per cent in the wage. They refused. There was a round

asked a union offic.al.

"How much; did the machine cost

"I don't see that this enters into

" replied the employer "Oh, but it does," retorted the un-

ionist. "By putting in operation a costly piece of machinery, you in-

crease the responsibility of the men

For your investment and for the

lightening of the men's labor you are

entitled to some reduction of the

wage, but you are not entitled to all

the saving. The men are entitled to

some, because of the necessity of

One Typhoid Case

will be Fall before the Supreme court

Auditors Report

On N. C. Fiscal

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C. July 10 .- Audi

port this morning to the special legis-

the findings of the auditors was giv-

en by committee mebmers, who will

now make their report to the gover-

pal licenses on motor truck and wagons used in its business here, the

American Railway Express Company has been summoned to the Municipal

Court tomorrow. Prior to the extra

AIR PILOT KILLED

(By The Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS. O., July 9.— Russell R. Haines, 28. commercial aviator, was killed and Ernest Rhoades. 28,

was fatally injured late today when the airplane in which they were fly-ing crashed to earth from an altitude

of six hundred feet, near Norton

(By The Associated Frees) NEW YORK, July 10.—Harvey

bearing his name was today expelled

from the Consolidated Stock Ex-

Soft Corns

and Corns between toes soon disappear. Red Top Callous Plaster gives instant relief, is

nafe. Gently absorbs hard forms, Callouses and Bunions. The Kinox medication does it. Contains no scide to make bad

25 square inches on handy

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by Haines, a former army pilot. EXPELLED FROM EXCHANGE.

Haled to City Court

stated definitely this morning.

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BY MILTON BRONNER (Special to The Bee.)

LONDON, July 10 .- Over in Swinon street housed in a big five-story brick building are the offices of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation -the one big union of the men enraged in the steel and iron trade in table argument. Great Britain.

Over 100,000 men belong to the un-And I couldn't find a hate-spot in the whole place. To an American used to hearing, American trades union leaders express their distrust or their suspicion of many big American employers, it

came almost as a miracle. It seemed\_too good to be true. Here were trades union leaders who spoke with enthusiasm of their relations with the bosses. And it's no wonder-35 years without strikes and without lockouts.

nd without lockouts. working a costly machine If you A 35-year long habit of meeting don't see that, we will buy the maaround a table and discussing griev-thirles and work them ourselves at ances of never even talking strike the old wages."

or lockout until all other methods The result was a compromise have failed. And they haven't failed. One of the things that has made for peace has been that the employhave freely recognized the right of the men to organize and have freely dealt with them through their

One Union.

One of the main difficulties was the large number of unions catering for the industry. So among the men there began a campaign to amalgamate the big un ons into one still higger, covering the entire industry. This was finally and fully accom-As a general rule matters of dis-

pute arising now between individual employers and their men are dealt with directly by the permanent local officials of the union and the em-

trai committee, consisting of two employers and two workmen representing works not concerned in the differences, take up the question.

This committee has the assistance of an official from each side Fa.Iing agreement the matter is referred to a conference between the employers' association and the big union. And if this doesn't settle it the minister of labor names an arbitration

from panels consisting of equal numbers of workmen and employers in bond issue and were the decision of other industries. But there have been Judge Withers, who has held the very few disputes that have gone that election valid sustained, it would be far. And in every case both sides some time before the bonds could be have loyally accepted the verdict ren-

Tonnage Counts.

The greater part of the British steel industry has the wages regulated by sliding scales on selling The men are mainly paid by tonnage, but in some instances by piecework. In both cases they have a direct interest in production and it is claimed the steel mills of Britain have far less need for supervisors and foremen than in America.



That's why you have that constant backache, that lameness and soreness. and those sharp, rheumatic pains. Don't ignore these warnings! That nerve-racking backache, those head-aches, dizzy spells and urmary irregu-larities are usually easily corrected if stated definitely this morning. treated promptly. But neglect is dan-gerous. Help your kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Scores of Danville folks recommend Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a North Dauville Case: —123 N. Main St., North Danville, says: "I had to do considerable standing and my back ached day and night.

making me miserable. My kidneys
didn't act right. I decided to try
Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box. I Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box. I session of the Legislature, a special noticed relief shortly and I kept using law gave express companies exemption of all licenses, save that assessed







For dressing the hair in the new style there's nothing to equal Nelson's which makes stubborn hair softand very easy to manage Nelson's gives the snap and sparkle to bobbed hair for misses and the glossy, soft, stay-combed effect for young men. Besides Nelson's is fine for the scalp

and hair. Sold by all drug stores.



### RAINBOW BOYS REUNITE WITHOUT "BEST PAL"



whereby the men's wages were not cut nearly as much as at first pro-INDIANAPOLIS. Ind, July 10.—On and longed for the sight of the Amerithe eve of a reunion of the Rain- can girl as she appeared at home, bow Division here, there comes to And so she would carry a dainty light one of its tragedies.

Recently they heard of her death, The first and only case of typhoid caused by the gas attack through fever to be reported in Danville this which she went five years ago.

summer has been recorded at the city Ruth Bush, as she was known to health office. The patient, a resident thousands of American doughboys, of Stokes street is at the General Hos- was Mrs Ruth Charlotte Bush. She But pulmonary trouble developed. passed away here the other day in the She went to California. It didn't help The personal history of the case midst of preparations by the Rainbow and she came home not long ago and has revealed little whereon the city Division

for the family has been using milk son her guard of honor. from their own cow. It was also Ruth Bush was 21 wl made clear to the health authorities to war. Her diary tells how she sang as a lieutenant. Last Fabruary they that the disease was not contracted before 21 of the 26 American combat were married in California. in any of the nearby bathing pools as divisions, most of the time within was currently reported today. Dr range of the German guns. Stories of reunite this July without the one Garnett is watching the situation her bravery are told by hundreds who member the daughboys longed and

There seems now little hope that any improvement of the city's sewer system can be made before late in the Fall owing to the complexities of the recent bond issue election. It the boys got tired of seeing uniforms be able to.

improper to make a recommendation on his own initiative to the council

before consulting the other members. It is known however, that the city health officer has made further rep-

resentations on the subject in a report to the committee urging that the

vital matter be disposed of as soon as

It is expected that at tonight's

be presented to the council. It is un-

Attorney Aiken be requested to in-

the Supreme court. It is possible that

members of the Supreme court recog-

nizing the urgence so far as Danville is concerned in a prompt determina-

tion of the question will consent to

taking up the Danville case at the

September sitting giving it precedence

over other cases on the Supreme

court docket. As the school beard

German Duel Stays

Council Session

is available for sewer work and the o'clock tonight in monthly session development of the system is avail- with only two reports from the three

able for sewer work and the devel-committees to be heard. The session comment of the system is effectually is not expected to be an extended

tied up for the rest of the Summer, one. With two members of the Wel-with no hope of being able to reduce fare committee—Messrs. L. B Con-

the number of unsewered Lomes, way and George P. Geoghegan, Jr.

(800) any time soon. Sections where out of the city, there will be no resewer work will be done in the event port presented. There will be sub-

favorable action is taken by the Su- mitted, however, a lengthy report

the General Hospital. Rison Street - B. F. Carter the only member of near R. M. I., Brucetown, lying bethe Welfare committee in the city.

Walker Street. Campbell street, to renew his urge-for some disposit on Pickett street, Benefield avenue and of the almshouse question feeling it

lative committee. No intimation as to stitute mandamus proceedings in or-

LYNCHBURG, V., July 10.—Having resisted the payment of municipal licenses on motor truck and wag-

ween South and West Main streets, said vesterday that he did not intend

preme court include Red Row, near from the finance committee.

white dress from place to place. Members long had planned to make There were no dressing rooms. For Is Reported Here Ruth Bush, the "singing girl of the a place to change from uniform to dress she'd order her tin-derbled. rally. square and hold up four blankets.

The gas attack wasn't much at the time. She came home after the war and was one of the organizers of the American Women's Overseas League. has revealed little whereon the city Division Veterans' Association for died. It was not generally known health officer might reach any deductions as to the cause. It was not Veterans were her pallbearers and Mrs Weber. The couple met while caused by milk purveyed in the city regulars from Fort Benjamin Harri- Weber was a student at Purdue Union her guard of honor. versity. They saw each other now Ruth Bush was 21 when she went and then in France, where he served

hoped would be there. They wanted To the Rainbow Division she was to show her their appreciation for all chine. 'their breath' of heaven.' She knew she did and suffered. But they won't

# Tenn. Governor

GREENSBORO, N. C. July 10-Austin Peay, governor of Tennesee and at noo ntoday for Durham, N. C., after usiting North Carolina College for Frank Page State Highway Commissioner is to acquaint the Tennesseean Carolina and take preliminary steps towards providing North Carolina and Tennessee with good connecting roads One of the party characterised it as an "admiration tour and strictly business no politics and no speech-making."

NEW YORK COTTON:

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 10 .- The cotton meeting Judge Withers' certified re-port on the recent bond election will market opened barely steady at a decline of 1 to 14 points under over tors employed to ascertain the fiscal derstood that the finance committee condition of the state made their re- will in us report recommend that City night selling orders from the South and scattering pressure encouraged by reports of continued good weather in the South and further complaints of der to place the legal question of the bond issue election's validity before later cables from Liverpool were relatively firm. July soon rallied from covered most of their opening losses. Cotton futures opened barely

NEW YORK STOCKS. (By The Associated Press)

..EW YORK, July 10.—Opening prices in today's stock market were In "Code of Honor" decidedly irregular. The favorable law gave express companies exemption of all licenses, save that assessed by the State Corporation Commission. It is understood that company promised here to test the right of the city to require licenses in the first same than the first the city to require licenses in the first same for the first pulsory, but the unwritten code and motors were among the first to among officers still reuires it as a yield to seifing pressure. Youngstown means of avenging insults.

Steel and Tube and Royal Dutch each the city to require licenses in the fu- among officers still revires it as a The Reichswehr ministerium says advanced a point and some of the div-no duelling has been reported since ident paying rails advanced fraction-its existence.

#### Legatees In Hughes Will Soon To Be Paid Money Bequeathed To Them

Field, east of here.

Rhoades, who recently purchased the plane, was being taught to fly be surprising were definite action to be taken within the next week. The be taken within the next week. The be taken within the next week. The betaken within the next week. The sums as follows: Elizabeth Regd with the report that several improvements are planned at the General hospital which was left a quarter of Mary Spottswood Roberts, \$5,000: Willis, head of the brokerage firm change for nullifying the effect of a client's c der by taking the transaction to his own account. a million dollars under the will. Eleanor Lewis Roberts, \$5,000, and Among the improvements said to be Janie Clark Roberts, \$5,000, planned is a new operating theater.

To George S. Hughes he left \$2,-

Among the improvements said to be Janie Clark Roberts, \$5,000.

planned is a new operating theater.

While the payment of the numerous legacies now appears to be withAneita Rogers, \$250, and Miss Kate
in sight, this does not mean that the
heralded suit to break the will will be
abandoned. One of the nombers of
counsel associated to represent the feur for Mr. Hughes, was left \$250
heirs-at-law said today that while no, and to Emma Overbey \$100 and Sue
positive action in this matter has yet. Thompson \$100. The deceased left positive action in this matter has yet Thompson \$100. The deceased left been taken it is intended to test the \$250,000 to the Danville General hos-will. The attorney said that institu- pital "which together with the proption of the suit had been delayed be- erty already owned by it. I hope will cause of a desire to avoid long litigation during the hot summer menths, hospital suitable and ade-it was intimated that the suit would needs of this community.

e filed in September. the deceased, has accepted the legacy state corporation commission.

It became known today that deps. made her by her brother, this being a are being taken to pay some of the building and a lot in Chase City.

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The legacies provided in the will were \$10.000 to A. C. Hughes. was valued at slightly under three million dollars. While the definite date for the payment of these bequests has not been set it would not be surprising were definite action to Chase City.

enable this institution to erect a new hospital suitable and adequate to the

The rest of the estate was left for Another interesting fact revealed the establishment of an orphanage today when enquiries were made refor the white children of Virginia lative to the Hughes will was that and North Carolina for which a characteristic control of the children of the of Mrs. Fannie Hughes Pruden, sister of ter has already been issued by the

#### Good Morning Judge!

Charged with engaging in a fight yesterday morning in the mayor's of-acer, Police Detective J. N. Campbell and H. T. Williams, a local attorney. were given hearings this morning. As the result Williams was fined six del-lars and costs. The charge against Campbell was dismissed. At the outset Williams" stated that he would submit. Compbell declared that he would not and the cases were gone into. The evidence taken was brief, being in substance the facts which were chronicled yesterday.

costly to Jim Bobbitt. He was nined \$100 and sentenced to serve six "Dit." He is wanted in Carnesvine, months in jail. It was his second offense. An appeal was noted, Bobbitt The two fugitives have been staying on a farm in Pittsylvania county.

week ago driving his automobile while on the charge. His permit to operate also automatically is revoked. An appeal was noted.

F. L. Festubert appealed from a jail sentence on a charge of having three gallons of liquor in his house. Hugh Jones, charged with break-

rating a disorderly and ill-governed house was granted another contin- day. uance until Tuesday.

Henry Scott will be tried Tuesday for a violation of the Mapp act. B A. Lockwood's case, charged with violating the traffic ordiance was set for Friday.

William Bradley, colored, fined \$5 and costs for operating a car without

Doc Ellis fined ten dollars for peddling goods without a license Robert Wells, colored, fined \$5 for not having a permit to drive a car, also \$21 and costs for speeding Ellis Jacobs, colored, drew a fine of

\$21 and costs for speeding An appeal was noted, the negro contending that he was not speeding while officers testified the speedometer on their machine registered 28 miles per hour going up North Main street. S. J. Smith fined \$21 for speeding.

Jack Shackelford fined six dollars not having proper lights on his ma-

W. J. CALLAHAN DIED er shall be given a har YESTERDAY IN RICHMOND mined by past prowess. M. O Nelson received a message from R.chmond yesterday evening in-

Mr. Callahan, who was about 56 Commissioner Bane, his party of fourteen people left here well-known in Danville, having lived ent system of jail commitments. In at noo ntoday for Durham, N. C., after here when a young man. He was usifying North Carolina College for quite successful in business and acquite in Virginia, no means of work is Henderson, N. C.

### S. S. Leviathan **Arrives Overseas**

#### **Escaped Convicts** Are Arrested Here

Two brothers, Deston and Gaston The case over which the argument Henry Robinson, are in jail, being started yesterday was also dismissed held as furilives from justice from this morning. It was one in which South Carolina and Georgia, where Will Moore was charged with store- they are alleged to be wanted as esbreaking. Campbell sought to have caped convicts. Gaston Robinson is the case continued and Williams was said to have escaped prison after trying to have it heard then, this resulting in passage of words which caused Campbell to invite Williams gia. Since his escape many months gia. Since his escape many months day on her first trans-Atlantic voyage out of the courtroom. In the mayor's ago, he has been caught again in as a passenger ship under the Ameriofficers following further passage of words, Williams is alleged to have struck the first blow, whereupon the one-half years and also escaped af-Southampton. ter a short period. He gave the name A pint bottle of whisky proved very of H. O. Brown. Little is known of costly to Jim Bobbitt. He was fined Deston Robinson, better known as

They have been keeping close at home. In fact the cause of their beintoxicated was fined \$101 and costs ing held on the fugitive charge was the result of their carefulness in evading the police.

Last Saturday Gaston was arrested by Officer L O. Belton on a charge fine of \$50 and costs and a thirty day of carrying a concealed weapon. He as Brown but finally admitted his right name. It was then ascertained that he had a brother in the county. ing into his father's store on Union to town and failed to come up to see Hill was turned over to his parents after a lecture by the mayor with a and got them to look after his broth-The officers learned that Deston came warning that should he give further er. This shyness of the police inditrouble he would have to serve a term. The boy confessed to entering the place and taking a small quantity of goods.

er. This shyness of the ponce mutated a tendency to cade the officers, they thought. Pro ce Detectives J. N. Campbell and J. C. Lewis got busy and finally worked up the case. Mrs. Mattie Lee, charged with ope-against the two men. Deston Rob-ating a disorderly and ill-governed inson was taken in custody on Mon

The men scemed to have led a career of crime, according to their own statements, the police say. Gaston admits several robberies after his escape from the Georgia peniten-

The two men will be held pending arrival of proper authorities to take

#### Open Sweepstake Tournament For Local Golfers

Club have decided on an open sweepstake tournament to be held at the Stokesland links on Saturday week Considerable interest is already manand costs for creating a disturbance. Ifested in the forthcoming event and J. D. Henry fined \$10 and costs for it is certain that most of the playing members will take part with good chance of success.

It has been decided that each player shall be given a handıcap deter-

At 8 P. M. Tonight

Looking Over Roads

Of N. Carolina

The city council will meet at eight the council will meet at eight to the council will be held Wednesday after
Looking Over Roads

Of N. Carolina

Irom H.chmond yesterday evening informand westerday for the death of his forming him of the d being considered by State Welfare years of age, had been in business that such a bill would relieve the with the Nelson Brothers, at Nelson, economic loss incurred by the state by for the past twenty years. He was the idleness/enforced under the pres

Women, Guilford battleground the tive in his church. He was a mem-provided under the present system.

White Oak denim mills and other ber of the Juniors and Woodmen of Jail commitments in this state last White Oak denim mills and other ber of the Juniors and Woodmen of Jail commitments in this state last points of interest. The object of his the World. He leaves a wife and 10 year numbered 31,424, with a cost to tour which is under the direction of children, one brother, G. W. Callahan, the state of \$378,281 for board, cloth-Frank Page State Highway Commission of Danville; three sisters, Mrs. I. B. ing and medical attention, while not sioner is to acquain the Tennesseean Mangum and Mrs. W. L. Goad, of one cent was earned by the prisoners, with the good roads system in North Danville, and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of who, under the present law, have no alternative from enforced idleness.

Discharges 800 Passengers in France and Continues to England — Warrants for Crew.

CHERBOURG, France, July 10.— The giant Leviathan arrived here to-

LARGE PART OF CREW TO BE ARRESTED

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, July 10.—The expected arrival of the Leviathan at Southampton late today is attracting interest far beyond shipping circles. The great liner's pre-war antecedents, her disputed claims to the world record tonnage and her cargo of reputed millionaires on the present voyage have all been widely discussed here, while the reported impending arrest of a large proportion of her crew for desertion has also augmented public curiosity. Four Scotland Yard detectives left for Southampton yesterday with about 200 warrants to be served on men accused of deserting British ships when attracted by higher wages offered in the United States.

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### Hunt Tells Why Miners Demand Increase In Pay

Bys Laiving Costs Have In- price." creased-Conditions Under Which They Work Is Also Basis of Demnad.

If you were a miner, how'd you like to dig 3300 pounds for a ton? That's what a lot of the men are doing at some of the mines in the anthracite district.

"In many of the mines," says John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, "the men are paid on an ancient rule of 12 stone to a hundred-weight and 23 hundredweight to a ton.

"That's some con for you. If measures up to about 3300

"Originality it was intended to cover dockage for unsaleable slack' and for rock and slate.

"Today, however, the operators get a good price for the slack as steam coal. At these miles it's not costing them a cent to have it mines. And the proportion allowed for rock dockage, under modern mining conditions, is al-together too large."

Provision for paring on a hasis of a 'long ton' of 2240 pounds is included in the new demands of

BY HARRY B. HUNT (Special to The Bec.)

SCRANTON, Pa., July 10 -Why are anthracite miners demanding a 20 per ceni, increase in pay, plus improved conditions in the mines and the application of uniform standards throughout the different collerles of

the hard coal field? miners in a score of mine townsbondale, Berwick, Shamokin and riany others. I put it also to mine basses, business men and Chamber of pendence." Commerce officials The answers, surprisingly near unanimous in their support of the miners' claims, grouped themselves about two main reasons. Briefly summarized, these are:
1: That present costs of living, for men with families, make higher pay .mrerative.

2: That the men are not sharing, proportionately, in the wealth they are producing.

A third reason, no stressed by the miners themselves, but put forward by outsiders supporting the miners' claims, is that if any accupation deserves to earn more than a living wage for its workers it is that which keeps the men for long periods buried deep under ground, shut off from the light of day breathing the gaseous. dust-filled air of the coal workings and in constant danger of a multitude them for life.

Wearing on Men. Conditions under which a large percentage of the men work make it impossible for them to put in full time," said Rosser Mainwaring of Wilkes-Barre, a former mine boss 'A man simply can't keep at it six

days a week.
"The general public hasn't the slightest idea of what this work in-

part from deep-lying veins. There are some shafts here that go down probably between \$00 and 1000 feet "The air down there is close and There is always more or less dustry. gas and dist Ofter thry have to prever, explosions.

"In one mine out here they are working a 12-non vein. The men who cut that coal grawl 390 feet back through that shallow drift to their work They must work on hands and knees or lying down. There's a whole mountain pressing down over their heads. How many of the folks who kick at the price of coal would crawl back in there to dig even one

"Of course that's an extreme case. Opposed to it there is one vein running 22 feet thick, where the charmbars are high, the air better and the

of rock, of the wiver breaking in Whelever he men can get I'll say they earn 1 put in a lot of years in the mines, size in as a boy in the breakers. But rover again for

Evidences of enormously increased profits to the operators, at present from \$1.50 to \$1.75 at the nines, now to retain the confidence and respect prints from \$6.0 \$9. That the larger of the American people. Such loss of used to bring from \$4.55 to \$5 plt would be profoundly unfortunate and well me of from \$1.75 to \$5.0 plt would be profoundly unfortunate and render their labor for naught."

increased costs of providen. Their trict No 1, of the miners union, who liber, their content, is by no used to moved its adoption.
The up of these professor present prices miners voted for the resolution and they feel they are not setting a right. The operators against it and it was also also the operators against it and it was also also the operators against it and it was also also the operators against it and it was also also the operators.



The same of the sa

tors have put on a dollar to the

"Dollar for Dime." Whether or not that is borne out by facts, it is the common viewpoint of the general public here not connected with the mines.

At the little town of Tamaqua noticed a handsome stone residence going up on the main street, imposingly magnificent beside the average

run of houses in the town.
"Some house," I remarked to a couple of miners I was giving a lift into town.
"Yeh!" one of them answered. "It's

being built by-who lives up at Scranton. He's by way of being a bit of a coal operator. "a's building it for an aunt of his who lives in one of the company houses up the valley. Some change from the shack she lives in now, I'll say. Two bathrooms, an' everything!"

Washrooms Scarce. If the aunts of men who are only "bits of operators" can be endowed with 14-room stone houses with two baths, out of the profits of coal, these men opined somewhat emphatically, certainly they, who dug it, ought to be able to give their women and children a home with a kitchen sink and

one bath.

"For God knows a miner needs a bath-room if anybody does," the enty companies in April \$12,173,142, grimiest of them said "But a lot of increase of \$1,707,451, and for four months \$48,225,509, increase \$7,736, rash-up room at the plant, let alone

bath-room at home."
Scarcely second to the direct inrease in wages asked for is the demand for uniformity in rates between different colleries and for necessary equipment. One miner told me that he had been charged \$21 in two weeks for compressed air for his jacklammer.

"Plain robbery!" he declared. "Government figures show the average of all mine costs in producing a ton of anthracite is less than \$5.50 a ton. The average price the operator now gets is double that. What we're asking wouldn't be a fair split I put this question to scores of of the difference, but it would help us niners in a score of mine towns—to live a bit better. We don't want Nanicoke, Pittston, Old Forge, Car- mansions and himousines, but we

#### Workers Refuse To Agree to Mine Coal After Aug. 31 Nothing Indicates

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9-The anthracite mine workers of Pennsylvania today refused to enter into an immediate understanding with the coal operators that the pro-duction of coal shall continue uninterruptedly after August 31, in the event the understanding that the agreement subsequently arrived at shall be retroactive to September 1.

The miners contended that there is ample time to work out an agree-ment if each side diligently applied itself to the task. The coal operators paralleled the announcement of the United States Steel Corporation that they would make every effort to climinate the 12-hour day "as soon as practicable and as far as practicable." This was one of the demands of the miners.

While the operators did not specifically refuse the demands for a wage increase for contract miners and men employed by the day, they declared "This hard coal comes for most that the present compensation of the men was commensurate with the value of the service rendered and that The average working is they were proud of the present they were from were the highest wages because they were the highest ever paid theme in the anthracite in-

The coal companies granted withput on a hose to kee, the temperatout argument the demand that when ture down and to by the dust to the authorite board of conciliation is deadlocked over a grievance and it has been submitted to the umpire, a decision must be rendered within 30

days. All the demands at issue were recommittee of four on each side which water and concurred in the Port will immediately set about working Stanley officials; werdiet. Coroner ferred by the full committee to a subcommittee of four on each side which out a new wage contract to replace the present one. In the meantime the full committee will remain in recess

until called together. Antoher matter brought up at the what cause he could not say, joint meeting was the published Lieutenant Strong said that statement that the report of the trary to earlier reports, the United States Coal Commission, made public today, was practically written when found this morning the body by United States Attorney General Daugherty so as to make it in accord with the labor policy of the Harding and chance of an explosion, of a had fall of rock. Of the river breaking in.

United States Coal Commission, made when found this morning the body was founded and entangled by a half of a rope around the left ankle, the other end being attached to the balloon basket. The body when found, he said was entirely in the water clear of the basket. United States Coal Commission, made

The subject was officially brought the breakers But rever again for ers in a statement which recited the details of the Cushing assertions.

The statement said that "in view of attached, one pair of trousers profits to the operators, at present the publicity given these astounding bearing Roth's name, a balloon workers' demand for bet' 7 pay. They know that steam coal and buckwheat, if the distinguished memoers of the fire sizes, which used to sell at United States Coal Commission are Lieutenant Strong plans to return from \$1.50 to \$1.75 at the mines, now to retain the confidence and respect tomorrow and arrange for their

velone at from \$11 to 10.16. The statement was offered in the Only a small rate of these increases they maintain to also bed in form of a resolution by Thomas Kennereses costs of profession. Then there is a contain to the form of a resolution by Thomas Kennereses costs of profession. Then there is a contain to the form of a resolution by Thomas Kennereses costs of profession. Then there is a contain to the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres a costs of profession. Then there is a contain the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres and the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a resolution by Thomas Kenneres are the form of a

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#### (By The Associated Press)

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 9 .-The jublished eletement that Attor-General Daugherty re-edited a draft of the report just issued by the United States Coal Commission is un-qualifying false. John Hays Hamcond, chairman of the commission.

errore, neither the president nor the during the day. Fulton Mitchell, a a termore meaner the president nor the during the day. Fullon Mitchell, a a termory general has made a sugjustice of the peace, and Elbert Gone, gestion as to the recommendations to son of Deputy Sheriff John C. Gore, he made by the commission. Every who was killed at the same time as recommendation in the report received. Munsy, testified they were among a the unanimous approval of the four men captured but were released to the commission.

More than half the counties of Okinhoma have one or more woman offi- at learning foreign languages than are

#### Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnon)

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.)
NEW YORK, July 10 - Production
of steel ingots in June by companies or steel ingots in June by companies producin 95.35 per cent. of country's total was 3,574,567 tons, indicating total out turn of 3,748,890 tons for

Public Service Corporation of New ersey applies to public utilities commission for authority to issue \$12,-000,000 capital stock.

Canadian Pacific calls for redemption \$52,000,000 6 per cent. note certificates dated March 2, 1914.

Motor cars and trucks registered in U. S. July 1, were 13,048,128, increase of 2,440.0:0 over July 1, 1322.

Italian Government revenue from taxation in fiscal year ended June 30, exceeds previous estimates by 2,000,-000,000 lire.

Anthracite operators agree to ab-olition of 12-hour days affecting 3,-000 miners out of total of 150,000.

McCrory Stores: June sales \$1,710,-622 against \$1,213,555 in June, 1922, and for six months \$9,072,585 against \$7,038,598.

American Smelting and Refining reduced price of lead to 6.10 from

Dily Metal Trade reports pig iron products in St. Louis cut \$1 off price quotations now ranging \$29 to \$30

Field crops of U. S. on basis df July prices valued at \$7,829,912,800 against \$6,768,208,000 for 1922 crop on same basis.

Inter-State Commerce Commission authorizes N. Y., Chicago and St. Louis to guarantee principal and interest of \$15,000,000 five per cent. first ortgage bonds of Cleveland Union terminal.

Striking coal miners in Nova Scoia vote to remain cut.

Penna. Tan Car Co. gets contract from New York Central for converting 500 gondalas into flat cars.

Shipping Board rejects offer of Dutch interests for unserviceable vessels. Bidder would have junked

20 industrials 89.26, oc .15. 20 railroads 78.12, up .62.

### When Misfortune Struck Aeronauts

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, July 9-The body of Lieutenant Louis J. Roth, U S. N., reached Cleveland at 8:05 o'clock to-night aboard the hydroplane Nina of the Aero Marine Airways Company. It was in charge of Lieutenant James H. Strong, inspector of naval aircraft at the Gleen L. Martin Companyplant here.

Lieutenant Strong who left for Port Stanley at 3 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by C. A. Shiller and Assistant Pilot C. A. Haynes of the Nina, reached there in fifty minutes. Shortly after they landed, Associated Coroner Jackson of Port Stanley held an autopsy on Lieutenants Roth's body and rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. The date of death was given as Friday

July 6.
There was no indication, Lieutenant Strong said, that Roth might have been alive and saved if airplanes had found him.

Lieuterant Strong said he received the fullest cooperation from the

Canadian authorities. The body was taken to the county morgue when Dr. Harry La Favre, navy physician, and County Coroner A. P. Hammond held a post-mortem examination, found the lungs full of Hammond said the indications were that the body was in the water three days. He also said the body showed abdominal contusion but from

Lieutenant Strong said that con-Stanley authorities told the water, clear of the basket. A life preserver was around the body. A gold ring bearing a class insignia

was on a finger on the left hand. Lieutenent Strong brought back two blouses, one with Roth's name tomorrow and arrange for their shipment to the navel air station at Lake Hurst. N. J., where Lieutenant Routh and Lieutenant T. B. Null were stationed.

No trace has been found of Lieulenant Null's body. Lieutenant Roth's body was taken in charge by an undertaker awaitng instructions from Washington.

#### SHOOTING WAS CAUSE OF MARCH

(By The Associated Frees) LEWISBURG, W. Va., July 9 clash between Logan county officers and union miners on Beech Creek Cuting which two miners were killed vis lescribed to the jury today as the trial of William Blizzard, district mine workers officer, entered its fourth week. That incident of the min arrived at his summer home here clared, occurred four days before the who arrived at his summer nome nerviciant clared, occurred four days before the today, declared tonight. The state killing of George Munsy, as an accussor H. Cushing, publisher of a union officials brought aloud, the defense has conterded that the march clared by the Hammond in a was attacked by Mr Hammond in a then had been stopped and that the statement issued tonicht.

"The subject has never been discussed with Attorney General Doughcussed with Attorney General DoughExperiences of two Logan

after federal officers intervened.

Women are said to be more aden-

#### **TURKEY WANTS SHIPS REMOVED** FROM HER SEAS

(By The Associated Procs)

LAUSANNE, July 9-Turkey wants Great Britain to remove her warships from Turkish waters simultaneously with her land forces, that is, within six weeks after the ratification of the peace treaty by the Angora govern-ment. The warships of France and Italy must also go. Ismet Pasha de-clares, so that Ottoman subjects may be freed of all this evidence of for-

eign domination. The allied representatives have re-ferred the question to their home governments. It is presumed that Great Britain will agree to a reduction in the number of ships but will decline to withdraw all of them, pending general ratification of the convention, which fixed the number of warships which may pass through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The protocol on concessions, which will be attached to the treaty, provides that in case the Chester Company abandons part of its contracts and decides not to build the allotted railroads. Turkey will give an option to the British and French companies enjoying pre-war rights.

PEACE IS AT LAST

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) .

SEEN IN FAR EAST

BY VINCENT SHEEAN
LAUSANNE, July 9.—After almost nine years of uninterrupted war in the Near East, peace seems to be an immediate prospect of the next twenty four hours.

The conference has been in consince ten o'clock

The conference has been in consideration ten o'clock

The conference ha

ihis morning. Adjourning at eight oclock tonight, it reconvened at 11 oclock tonight, it reconvened at 11 oclock in order to finish the remaining questions on the subject of pre-war concessions.

But the global man authorities or great the global man authorities of up his tracks. Unless authorities of up the people stop and buy banancy. "Then people stop and buy banancy." says Tony. "The banana business has picked up fine since that back across the seas. pre-war concessions.

## THE GRIST O'GOTHAM

NEW YORK, July 10.—Spectators of the picture brides who make their | sign: "Ice Skates Sharpened." Near way into America via Éllis Island. Sometimes they are not ac pretty and then there is disappointment and even

tragedy.
One of these was among the mmi-grants who sought admission when the quota har was lifted recently. She was about 32 years old and almost unbelievably hard favored. Some enterprising marriage broker back in Constantinople, however, had sent on a highly doctored portrait and along with the other picture brides sho was patiently waiting for the groom to come and claim her. That cautious individual however,



hed gotten abourd early and taken a preliminary view of his bride-to-be.

Upper Broadway has a shop that are often dazzled by the beauty | boasts, with midsummer irony, this the Polo Grounds is a placard: "Ico

Skating This Winter." And, of course there are many careless taxi drivers who still have this ad posted on cab windows: "Heated."

New York on a Sunday has its fashion parade for men. They go about town in all forms of dress. In lower Fifth Avenue and Stuyvesant Square, where there is still a vestige of the old aristocracy, are those who affect English walking suits, toppers, spats and sticks. Around the university section white flannel pants, with open shirts, seem to be the style. In the Bronx golf suits (worn by men who think that "fore" is some kind of score.) Out Long Island way, linen knickers and old sweaters. In Harking and gets what he wants via the Bronx Air Express: right out of the window in a paper bag. No strings are attached and another danger imperis the life of the pedestrian. lem tan-colored vests, light gray trousers and close fitting coats—colorful and dashing. In Brooklyn, any old thing, as long as the man gets out and pushes the baby carriage.

Publicity is a great thing. It will sell goods, properly applied. Italian fruit sellers in Bleecker street, a street composed almost entirely of small food stores employ a hurdyburdy man who goes up and down the sidewalk playing, "Yes, We Have sortium, including several foreign in-No Bananas." stitutions, recently placed an 8 percent

Coney Island, very appropriately, celebrated the birthday anniversary of P. T. Barnum the other day. Pete Conklin, 81 years old, a one-time clown, recited the famous line: "There's one born every minute," white a crowd of press agents cheered.

Pop-cycd men who infest New

York's windlest corners-the worth building and the Municipal building-on windy days have nothing on women. Seen at Seventh avorue and 34th street: A blushing young man who had just lost a garter-and a circle of girls, pausing in mad noon-hour rush, watching the show (and not blushing).

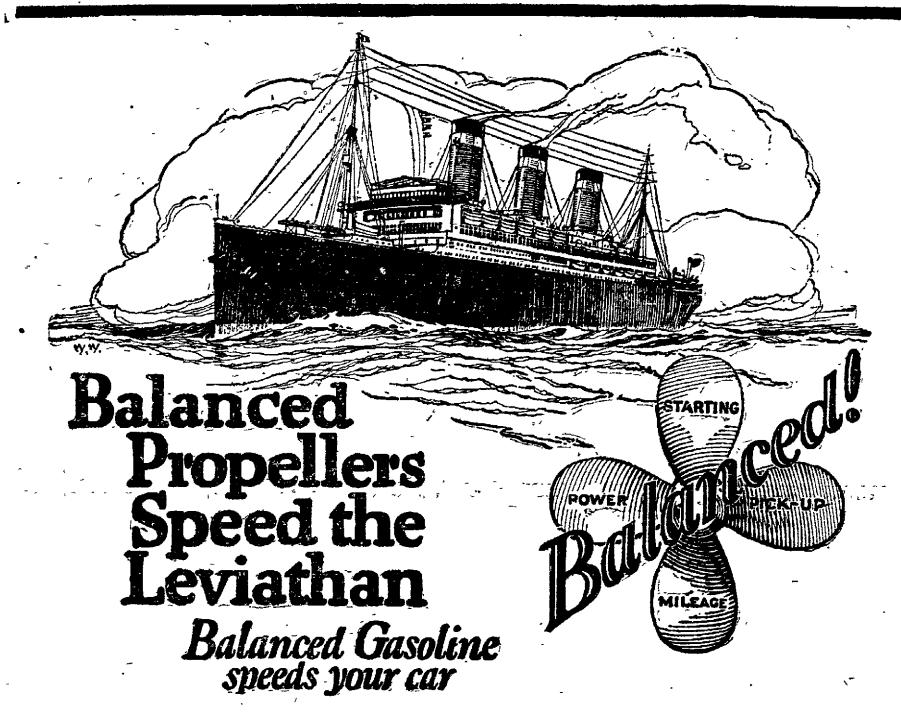
Efficiency methods are getting the children, too. When little Jasper wants a slice of bread and butter he calls up to mother (five flights up perhaps; and gets what he wants via the Bronx Air Express: right out of

MAGDEBURG FLOATS LOAN

(By The Associated Press)

MAGDEBURG, July 9—Although Germany as a whole has been unable to float loans abroad, several of her ful in doing so, the latest of these being Mawdeburg. It is announced that a banking con-

Magdeburg loan of 1,000,000,000 marks in foreign countries. Most of it is said to have been taken up in the United States.



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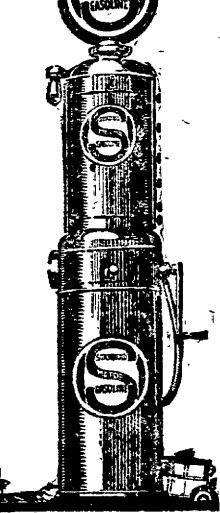
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statement will furnish Parliament

and the public with a clear-cut, com-

ject. This may afford the opposition

groups in the House opportunity for

open debate, and it is considered

Ruhr controversy will have entered a

likely that before the week is out the

Whether this will involve separate

action by Great Britain in dealing

with Germany, no one in authority would say. The whole subject of

reparations and Britain's probable

course is enveloped in thick mists of

diplomatic reticence, word apparent-

ly having gone forth from Foreign

Secretary Curzon that neither France

will do The opinion prevails in of-

ficial circles that France is playing for time, believing that Germany will

capitulate before England can take

independent action. France, accord-

ing to these circles, is convinced that

Germany is on the verge of collapse

economically and that with her com-

mercial disintegration the passive re-

sistance, upon the cessation of which France has been so insistent, will au-

Great Britain, however, feels that

Whatever turn the situation takes

Fermany, although sorely pressed by

France, still has an abundant reserve

of vitality and that she will ultimately

this week it is considered likely that

England will renew her suggestion

for the appointment of an interna-tional commission of experts to ex-

amine into Germany's resources and

determine her capacity to pay It is regarded as not improbable that the

committee of experts appointed last year, of which J. P. Morgan was a

member, may be asked to serve

**ABOLISH CONVICT** 

LEASING SYSTEM

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9 .--

One of the results of the recent inves-

tigation of alleged outrages in Florida prison camps will be to make the

subject of the leasing to Alabama convicts one of the most complex

matters to come before the Alavama

tomorrow, for its summer sessions, ac-

cording to the opinion expressed by

members in advance of the meeting

Inspired by the investigations and

their results in Florida, citizens of

Alabama started an inquiry into con-

ditions in this state and several groups

now are demanding that the present

lease system be abolished at its Jan-

uary session extended the leasing sys-

tem until December, 1928. Governor Brandon has expressed

himself in defense of the existing sys-

ment might be arranged, enabling the

state to continue them at work with-

bama, who also have the aid of var-

ious legislators and many private of

izens have declared their intention of

endeavoring to have the legislature

repeal-the extension measure at the

coming session. Alleged insanity conditions, inhuman treatment, negli-

gence of moral supervision and bad

conditions in general are charged by

those opopsing the continuation of the leasing system.

**ALABAMA MAY** 

tomatically disappear.

weather the present storm.

Reparations to

Baldwin's

#### Smaller Crops Than Last Year

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 9-Smaller crops than last year were indicated in the July forecasts of the Department of Agriculture, issued today for wheat, corn, rye, white and sweet potatoes, rice, hay, apples and peachtobacco crop 100,000,000,

flax seed were indicated. This year's corn crop, although rowing on a slightly larger acreage than was planted last year, will be rome 14,000,000 bushels smaller than the 1922 crop, owing to a poorer condition on July 1 than a year ago. Production this year was forecast at

pounds larger than last year's and

a large production of oats, barley and

2.877.000,000 bushels. Winter wheat showed a slight im provement over a month ago but spring wheat showed a deterioration of 7.8 points in the month. The combined production forecast, however, 4,000,000 bushels larger than the June forecast with a total crop of 821,000,000 bushels now indicated.
This year's potato crop probably
will be 69,000,000 bushels less than last year's record production, this

season's production being forecast at 382,000,000 bushels. A tobacco crop of 1,425,000,000 pounds as forecast for this year would make it the fourth largest grown, while a flax seed production of 18,000,000 bushels, as forecast, would make it the largest crop in

#### IRENE CASTLE AND HER HUBBY SEEN TOGETHER

(By Chicago Tribune Service) ARIS, July 9. -Irene Castle and Robert Treman are together at the Normandy Hotel in Deauville and close friends believe the dancer has abandoned her plans for a divorce Of course, I am here with my wife. We never were estranged," said Mr. Treman, over the telephone. I cannot understand reports of a We are happy and enjoying vacation If you don't believe it hold the wire and I will get Irene to come to the telephone and tell you for herself"

I waited ten minutes and then was

"I guess they have patched things "I think they were wild about each They ran into each other in a Montmartre dancing place last Tuesday after both had been in Pars at separate hotels a week without seeing each other. The following day they went to Deauville

Bill Riordan, Irene's dancing partner, who is rumored to have been the cause of the trouble, is in Paris and is nightly at Montmartre danc-

#### STRIKE IS APPROVED. (By The Associated Press)

GLACE BAY, N. S. July 9 -Miners in the Westville Thordun and Stellarton sections of District Number 25 of the United Mine Workers of America voted tonight for a 100 per cent. strike in support of their demand for Lberation of Dan L.vingston, president and James McLauchlan, secrecirculating talse information in gard to the strike of steel workers in

#### FOOLS FRIENDS BY LIVING

Veteran, Given Up to Die, Gets Health From Paw Paw

"I was suffering from the gassing I got in the war," says Herbert A. Snyder, 1012 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.
"I was losing weight, couldn't sleep, had poor appetite, was self-conscious and depressed. My doctors and friends thought I would not live a year. I heard of Paw Paw Tonic and tried it. I have since gained 14 pounds, sleep like a baby, feel good all over, and have more pep." Why don't you let Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic help YOU the same way? It quickly relieves indigestion, stomach trouble, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatigue and general run-down condition. It costs only \$1 a bottle. Try it today. At your druggist's. Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

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#### SENATOR CAPPER TO GIVE BIG PARTY—EVERYTHING FREE

BY HARRY B. HUNT (Special to The Bee.)

party out at his home town in Topeka. July 14, when he will have rounded out 58 years. Capper has rented the biggest

amusement park in town and has given a blanket invitation to every



have a good time. The whole show will be "on" him. Everything will be free, including lots of lemonade,

The fact that he must come up for re-election next year has no connection with the party It's simply Capper's way of having a good time himself by giving the kids of his state a ollification.

want to cast their ballots for him next year they may have that privilege.

ton, keep your eye peeled while you're -one of the models of 1915 or there-If you spot such a car, take a good

seat beside the chauffeur. Chances are about nine to one that

Every afternoon now, while the weather is fine, Wilson goes for a up," said Al Jolson, with whom Mr. drive. Instead of occupying the rear Treman came to Europe incognito seat with Mrs Wilson, as he does in the winter when a limousine is used he sits up front with the driver. On coolish afternoons he wears a coat with a cape that drapes about his shoulders. His stiff straw hat has a

Wilson has taken on weight His ceeded within 30 d face is fuller, but there is a sugges- gets back to Wales.

tion of softness, even flabbiness to his flesh that contrasts with the firm. well-knit strength evidenced in the House of WASHINGTON, July 10.—Senator old days. He is more sallow. His that it might be possible to the smile is less frequent, too, and as he lank. drawling leader of the "farm passes one seems to sense something lank opinion. Which has been manifestof sadness, even of dejection and sur- lic opinion, which has been manifestrender to the physical handicap ing increased impatience and concern against which he fought spiritedly for the first three years following his commit itself to a definite policy. breakdown. He gives an impression of a noticeable decline in stamina and spirit in the past six months.

> How'd they get that way? Three representatives of "democratic" America, sailing on the maiden voyage of the reconditioned Levia-thian, July 4, occupied "premier suites" listed to cost \$4,950 per suite new and broader phase for a one-way, six-day voyage. They

Albert D Lasker, retiring head of the Shipping Board. George Harvey, U.S. ambassador to England.

James John Davis, U. S. secretary

Presumably, however, these highpriced suites had been left vacant by nor the public shall have any inti-parties paying their own way across mation as to what the government parties paying their own way across and were simply utilized by these of-



others out of staterooms they could pay for. But, as a matter of official bookkeeping, we wonder if the State Department and the Labor Department pay the Shipping Board full fares for the trip across.

It'd be worth' the price to Davis, though, even if he had to dig up the whole \$4,950 out of his \$12,000 year-

For think of the thrill he'll get out And of the thrill the whole town of Tredegar, Wales, where Davis was born 50 years ago, will get when it sees this native son, who emigrated

member of the cabinet of a great gov-ernment to boot! Here's guessing the Welsh quota under the immigration law will be exceeded within 30 days after Jimmie

#### DYE INDUSTRY STRANGE WOMAN IS A BARONESS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, July 9 .- A woman, her journey to America came to be known as woman of the second cabin," spent last week in the crowded detention quarters of Ellis Island, while im-

Her gentle breeding, education and refined imports the census discloses that no changes until some other employmanners could not be mistaken. The there have been large increases in ment might be arranged, enabling the authorities broke through their usual red-tape and finally learned she
was the Baroness Mara Liller Steinsituation has made possible increased.

The league of women voters of Alawas the Baroness Mara Liller Steinhil of Russia, fleeing from belshevist regime The baroness was released late

mmigrants from

Saturday in custody of a representa-tive of the Y W C A., and at the home of a charity worker told the story of her vicissitudes since the evolutions in 1917

"I've been in places far, far worse than Ellis Island,' she said. And a vivid memory conjured up the terrors of confinement in a prison in Kief and the sentence of death passed on her by the Reds Her husband faced a firing squad at Kronstadt and she escaped, but bribery of keepers and fled to the Black Sea. leaving to the soviets huge estates held by her family through centuries

Constantinople," she continued. "I worked as a barmaid and carned enough that way and as an interpreter for officers and diplomats to take me to Switzerland and then bring me here.

#### THE PASSING OF BABE RUTH

JAMES CRUSINBURY. (By Chicago Tribune Service)

NEW YORK, July 9.- During the season of 1921 "Babe" Ruth established himself as the heaviest hitter in the history of baseball by knocking fifty nine home runs. Because of his ability to sock the ball out of the lot he became by far the greatest drawing card the game ever had, and because of his drawing power he became the highest salaried ball player of all time.

"Babe" Ruth this year is in better condition than he was two years ago. He can hit a ball just hard and iust as far as ever, and yet with the season practically half finished he bas little more than one fourth the numer of homers that he hit in 1921.

Because of this unfortunate condi-tion of affairs there is a double meaning in the heading of this article 'Babe" isn't hitting home runs for the \*imple reason that opposing pitchers are passing him purposely thus cutting down his chances to hit the

If "Babe falls away below his record of fifty nine the fans will lose part of their interest in him. He will not be the great hitter of two years ago in their estimation. will lose a portion of his drawing pow-If he loses part of his drawing power does it not follow that in time he may lose his power to command

his present ble salary? The fans pay to see "Fabe" hit the all. If "Babe" doesn't hit as he once did they think he's going back But Babe can't hit the ball when the pitchers throw it out of his reach.

There is every reason to believe that "Babe" would hit as many home runs now as he did two years ago if the pitchers would give him the same chance to hit it that they did during that scason.

There is no way to stop the intentional base on bails. And, in fact, to keep the game absolutely honest the 'Babe" should be walked in dangerous situations. Rival managers are They wouldn't be honest out to win They wouldn't be honest here bables and children of Consti-if they let "Rabe" hit the ball when pation. Flatulency, Wind Colic and in their judgment such tactics would hinder their chances to win. would never do for them to allow "Rabe" to hit simply to preserve his power to draw in the money at the

It's a depolrable situation, with no relief in sight, and may mean that the passing of "Babe" Ruth may develop into a drama entitled the of "Babe" Ruth".

barefooted and in patches 42 years ago, return in the suite de luxe of the most magnificant liner afloat—and a

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

progress by the domestic dye and organic chemical industry, which first gained its foothold as a result of wartime, necessities, is reported by the tariff commission in its annual tary of the district organization. The migration officials were determining census of the industry for the year two men were jailed on charges of if she came to the United States in 1922 made public today. Although Against the back ground of lowly destruction of the many lands she made when Congress refused to con-apart. Her gentle tinue the war lime embarso against exports of dyes for the first four months of 1923.

orarily, if not permanently. ly used in this country

#### SKUNK FOR ONCE **OUT-PERFUMED**

meniume musteloid carnivers, more commonly known as the more or less pungent skunk, can stand for almost anything, but he balks and quits the game when put up against some of

girls of today.

This has been proven by three camp girls, the survivors of a band of nine Plaines river. Thunderstorms. mos-

had given one of our party. We sprayed it all around and sure enough that stinking old skunk went right away. I guess he was jealous."

#### EMBARRASSING HAIRS CAN BE QUICKLY REMOVED

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#### CROP INSURANCE IS NOW FEASIBLE

WASHINGTON, July 9-General Premier Baldwin crop insurance is feasible according (By The Associated Fress)
LONDON, July 9—Prime Minister ting their views to a special commitment of a negro staff at the Tuskegee tee of the Senate. Hearings are to Veterans' hospital, the situation existbe resumed before the committee in

December.
"Crop insurance, it is believed, should cover actual damage sustain- Advancement of Colored People, said this morning, offering Lori, the rabed, but not theoretical losses result- here tonight. ing from failure to reap expected profits. Adherence to this rule would greatly lessen the difficulty of estab-lishing a workable system, it is held," says a statement issued by the Depart-

"Adequate insurance ought to cover all the principal hazards Any policy that left particular hazards uncover-ed might leave the insured person worse off, since if he lost a crop by a hazard for which no provision had been made his loss would be increased by the sum he had paid in premimums. In the opinion of Department officials, a farmer ought to be able to get all necessary coverage on a single policy, giving protection against damage from deficient or excessive moisture, plant pests, storms and frost, hall and hot winds, and from all other dangers. They hold in fact, that the policy should cover damage from any cause, except the negligence of the farmer, when the damage is so severe as to bring the crop yield materially below the investment in the crop.

Paris plans to spend \$750,000 thus year in providing public baths.

### NEGRO CONVICT SLAIN IN FIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 9 .- If the Unitto officials of the Department of ed States government would take a Agriculture who have been studying firm stand against Alabama mobs who are seeking to prevent appoint-Veterans' hospital, the situation existing there could be settled immediate- ries, spitting out the pits, cakes and ly. James Weldon Johnson, secretary jam. of the National Association for the

no occasion to fear a negro person- a relish like a dog.

nel at the hospital, Johnson said, to the Tuskegee institute, entirely man ned and attended by negroes. he never given them, although in their midst, grounds for the slightest apprehension.

CARNIVEROUS RABBIT. PARIS, July 9-A carniverous can mibal rabbit has been discovered. It is the property of M. Barbaud in Rue The animal eats meat, cher-Brezin.

The Tribune inspected the rabbit The white people of Alabama have a fork, which the animal gulped with

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'All plans are complete for the big Industrial Exhibition and Pageant of Progress, including good vaudeville, style show. Band of thirty pieces, including an orchestra, will furnish music.

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A welcome that you will remember awaits you. Complete am for the week will be mailed on request. Come bring the wife and family. Let us know that we may be on the lookout for you. Address, Lynchburg Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' Association, P. O. Box 752, Lynchburg, Va.

#### SHIPPING TRADE IS FALLING OFF (By Chicago Tribuno Service)

WASHINGTON, July 9 -A steady

decline in the part played by American ships in American trade is indicated by figures made public today by the National Merchant Marine Association based on records of the Department of Commerce. Total imports and exports carried by American foreign trade as compared with 32.50 per cent for the entire year of other incidents of camp life caused six of the group to weaken and flee back to the city, but three sturdy ones decided to stick. "We came for two weeks and we intend to say," they declared.

"Last night that dirty skunk came snooping around our camp. Did you ever meet a skunk close up? Well, you'll understand. Details are super-1920. American ships carried 26.45

Statement of the Financial Condition of

## Danville Loan and Savings Corporation

Merchants are not invited to

Lynchburg for the purpose of

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and definite information may

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**RESOURCES:** 

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LIABILITIES: Surplus fund ..... Undivided profits ..... Savings deposits .... Reserved for accrued interest on deposits... Stock subscribed but not paid for...... 18.830.11

TOTAL ..... \$100,082.00

TOTAL ..... \$100,082.00 I. R. R. Murray (Cashier) do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Danville Loan & Savings Corp., located at Danville in the County of Pittsylvania, State of Virginia, at the close of

business on the 30th day of June, 1923 to the best of my knowledge and belief. CORRECT-ATTEST:

R. R. MURRAY,

W. T. COUSINS. A. M. AIKEN. J. T. HAMLIN, JR.

Directors.

Cashier.

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### IS ON IT'S FEET

WASHINGTON, July 9 -Notable

German monopoloy of the world's dye production, it is declared, has been broken at least temp-American industry has advanced to the point where it produces more than 93 per cent, of the dyes actual-

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, July 9-The American the screeching perfume used by the

that went for an outing on the Des

you'll understand. Details are superfluous But we decided not to let an old skunk drive us out, so we wen: through our first aid kits and found a bottle of awful perfume that a boy

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#### A THOUGHT

these columns.

Whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free .- Eph. 5:S.

THERE is in the soul a taste for i the good, just as there is in the body an appetite for enjoy--Joubert.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923.

SETTLE THE ALMSHOUSE QUESTION

It seems now that the question of providing a new almshouse for the indigent poor of the city will not be dealt with at tonight's council meeting and that a delay of at least another month will be noted before any steps are taken to remedy a condition which is admitted by the city health officer to be bad and which opinion is shared by women of the community who have been striving to bring about some improvement, also city ministers who presented startling facts to the council committee several months ago. The further delay would not be objectionable were there any degree of assurance that this vital matter is to be disposed of in the near future. There is no such assurance at the present time with the welfare committee reported to be divided on the issue and with no definite plan in view of coping with a reproach to the community as long as present conditions prevail . Conditions today are probably worse than those premade when photographs of material defects were taken and submitted to the council, for the almshouse has more inmates than at the time and the task of dealing with what should be properly classed as hospitalization cases has increased.

Reasons for the failure to present the almshouse plan tonight is due to moon? the absence from the city of a majority of the welfare committee and a rather natural recommendations rather natural disinclination of the sole remaining member to proceed alone with making recommendations without first discussing them with the other two members. The most important thing just now is to determine definitely the fate of the city farm and to decide whicher or not it is to be sold in order that the almshouse site question can be cleared up. One thing is fairly certain and that is what was generally understood to be puarters for the poor will result in a appeals that something be done.

#### FRANCE RATIFIES THE TREATIES

Ratification by the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday of the treaties enacted at the Washington conference when the first steps were taken looking to naval disarmament is a hopeful sign. There had been some doubt if France would concur and as months elapsed and nothing was done a feeling of pessimism had set in. The action by the lower chamber remains to be ratified by the Sen-Aff but favorable action is not assured. Affirmative action by the Chamber at a time when the French government is deeply engrossed in its troubles within the Ruhr area is significant and points to a realization on the part of the government the fulility of further delay.

The complexion of world politics has greatly changed since Secretary of State startled the world with his frank declaration of American purpose in restricting haval armaments. and curbing the secret race for naval should be against the law. supremacy. There is also a grave question of whether the treaties, five in all, the principal agreements being | moon this year. curtailment of warship building programs and the understanding that many ships should be dismantledreally serve the purpose for which they were intended. The ships to be scrapped were largely of a type which are growing obsolete as result of the mperience of naval warfare during only 30. You never by looking at ourse he war of wars. None of the treales provided for aerial programs and ! many we see both France and Britain engaged in precisely the same kind or race for supremacy which for years | We don't blame him,

held sway in naval circles among the major powers. Whether the Washington disarmament treaty relating to battleship curtailment will really sterilize the seeds of war is doubtful | (Grapevine with competition in another, deadly form already growing apace.

THE ART OF COMMUTING.

ravel, to and from work? How many miles a year? Figure it up. It may surprise you. But would you trade places with John C. Emmons? He lives on a Maine farm and rides by train 96 miles every morning, to work in Boston, then 96 miles home again the Village Barber. And let it be every night. To accomplish this he has to leave home at 5:20 in the morning. Reaches his Boston office at 9:45. Leaves the office at 3:55 in the afternoon. Gets home at 7:45. the scales the run of their life, and In all, Emmons spends over eight hours daily, getting to and from work. His is an exceptional case. But forth between office and home. Mr. Emmons has to be in Boston daily. For Boston is headquarters of three corporations of which he's treasurer. He's willing to travel 192 miles a day, devoting over eight hours to the trip. in order to live at his boyhood home play in the Village Orchestra, which and sleep nightly in the room where he was born. A lure more powerful and Miss Frump, who Tickled the than steel going to the magnet, is home. That's why it's next to impossible to readjust the map of Europe

Another phenomenal commuter is Joseph C. Beck, 62, of Goshen, Ind. For 36 years he has been a railway mail clerk on the New York Central, always on the same run between Chicago and Cleveland. Soon to retire on pension, Beck reminiscently gets busy with a pencil and estimates that in the 36 years he has traveled close to three million miles on his mail run. How would you like to have the same distance, year in and year out, repeatedly over the same territory? And still some of us think our work is monotonous.

amicably. For home isn't home

when an invader bosses it.

Twenty or thirty years ago the person who planned a long railroad trip was the talk of the neighborhood. Now he shows up missing, after an absence of a few weeks, tells how many thousand miles he coveredand his listeners yawn.

We have become a nation of tramps. The auto is largely responsible for all this: also prompt and speedy train service. At that, though, we're stay-at-homes compared with vailing at the time the investigation our descendants who will hop into take his summer vacation, but the last ten years, but it is still worth their airplanes and take week-end journeys to the far corners of the keep the organ going. But then the earth. By stretching the imagination a trifle, we can picture future picnics the parson off. So there you are, scheduled for 1000 or more miles and the kickers don't go to church away. How long until we weary of earth travel and head our planes out in space to the other planets and the

> HOLLYWOOD'S HOMELESS DERELICTS.

(Roanoke Times.) It is stated that through the efforts of Will Hays, the sum of \$120,000 has been donated to the Hollywood Y. W. A. by motion picture producers. The Hollywood "T" has a busy time taking care of the luckless girls who flock to Los Angeles convinced that their faces and figures will win fame and fortune for them on the silver screen. Only a very small percentage of the girls who knock at the doors of Hollywood's studios succeed in getting an engagement. The rest are turned away and their plight is truly that continued delay in carrying out desperate, for most of them come on to Los Angeles so sure of their ability to get on in the movies that they the determination to provide proper don't bring along money to take them home again in case they fail to get an engagement. On account of this state second visitation by the ministry if of affairs the Hollywood Y. W. C. A. not expostulating, with very urgent has found the demands on its good offices in the last year more than it could well meet. The gift of the movie magnates will help the association meet the situation. It is estimated that a hundred girls a week apply at the " $\mathbf{Y}$ " for help-to tide them over until they can get into communication with relatives or friends back east.

#### **Anvil Sparks**

Firecracker burned a Moline, Ill. department store, so we hope some folding beds were lost.

London doctor thinks he has a serum to make people tell the truth. but we don't.

Children never realize how hard it is to make money. An Alabama boy swallowed three dimes. These are mornings you eat canta-

are ripe enough. About 250,000 chickens burned on an Illinois farm. Smelled like a new

cook getting dinner. It would be interesting to know if bow.

Carpentier bet anything on Dempsey whip Gibbons. Chlereform used by New York:

burglars made ten neople sick. A bachelor tells us his sultcase has my

Lies show every fish weighing over 50,000 pounds has gotten away nine

times this summer can eat all you please without

setting any fatter.

Gidest street car in the world is only 35. You never would guess it

It is warm enough to practice clas- Burke sauntered over to our table, sic dancing now.

rested for being drunk in Chicago, an excuse to shower attentions upon

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, July 10.-Wireless.) -- Come children, gather, around grandpa's knee and listen to the Fable of Hank the Vil age Barber: In the Berg Kinkeyville lived Fiddler by name Hank. His one Alm in life was His one Aim in life was to become a Virtuoso on How many miles a day do you the Violin. But even those who are Musically inclined must Eat, so Perforce Hank was reduced to the Dire necessity of Scraping chins for a liv ing the while he plied a plastic bow over the Gut In other words Hank was strings.

known here that he was a Darn good one too, so far as barbers go. Hank rented a little Shop which consisted of two rooms. One the Barber Shop and the other his Study. Here between shaves he would run he used many pounds of resin assid-

uously. In the evenings he would tuck his beloved fiddle—which cost exactly two bucks, six bits, from a large and the average city inhabitant devotes at prosperous mail order Joint-under least an hour to traveling back and his Chin, and saw away for dear life and Art. He thought far more of his Fiddle than he did of his Spouse, and Offspring, of which latter he had Six and would speak Crossly to his Mate when she failed to keep the Brood quiet, while he was Wrasseling with Tempos, and Harmony.

Hank finally became enough in his chosen Avocation to same consisted of himself, an old soldier, who Walloped the ivories, with more, or less successgenerally less it must be admitted. Any and all Festive Occasions were

graced by the orchestra, and Hank as leader became quite a Notable around the Diggins. Everyone told him what a Wonlerful amount of Feeling he put into

nis work. But they neglected to tell him how little he took out. Deep in his heart. Hank had long had a secret Ambition. This Nebu Ambish took sudden definite form when a Traveling Salesman, in a Spirit of Jest told Hank that he was wasting precious time away out there in the Sticks. The T. S. also slipped the old stuff to Hank that there was always Fame, and Fortune waiting for the man who could Cut

the Mustard in the Big City. So one morning bright and Early, about 5:30, to be right, Hank boarded the Rattler, and Hied himself to Populace, and the tears of his Brood.

For weary Weeks Hank tried to get Placed in the affairs Musical in the City but gradually it Dawned upon gut strings in the Real orchestra were violinists, not Fiddlers.

by a city Slicker into taking a Fool's places." Errand, Hank sold the Fiddle for six bits, and rode home on a Freight. Happily he had not sold the little old Bread-winner-the barber shop,

and as he sadly but deftly honed up the old Chivs again, he philosophized that it might have been worse. Moral-Just another case of the

Shoemaker sticking to his Last.

Open season for the preacher to congregation will get no rest if it is living, thinks Hugh Williams. collections must not be allowed to lag, or we might not be able to let show no trace of warmth.

anyhow.

First reports from the North Carolina persimmon crop are most encouraging, especially in and around

a great success, as far as it went. It race for the crossing. was headed for Park Springs Beach when we saw it last. Gladys rode in the first car. Good, Clean Labor.

"I hear, Si, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ve like it?' "Wall, tol'able. It's a leetle harde" than hoe'n corn. an' a leetle easier diggin' potatoes."-American Legion Weekly.

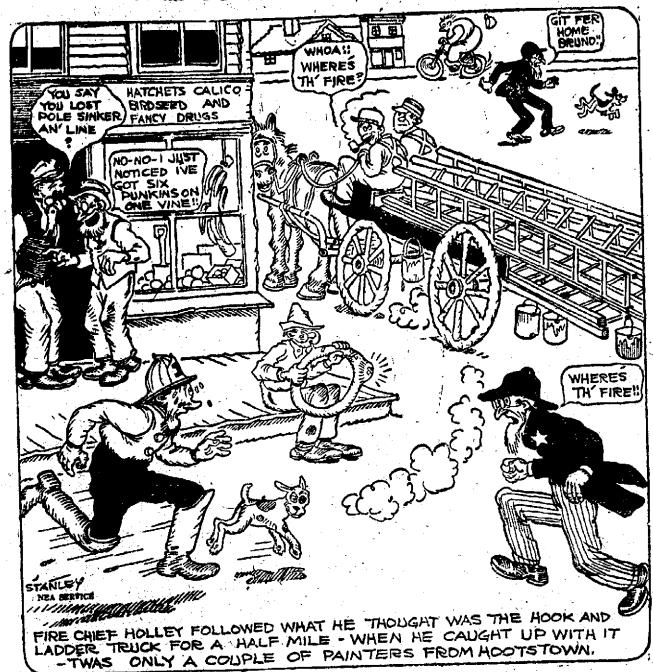
A woman can hold her own as regards everything but her tongue. A brain is no stronger than its

weakest think, opines Dr. Daves. You can always draw the queen, if you have the jack, opines Junius.

A bride is a person who thinks his pips would look perfectly darling with a pink ribbon tied on it.

---00--"Do it today" is a good motto but the chap who can say "I did it yesterday" has a still better one.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN



had a candy store now has a son who thing. wishes his dad had a filling station

There was a man in Gretna who went to a revival meeting and was pressed to repent. He wavered for a and finally arose and said: "Friends, I want to repent and tell how bad I have been, but I dasn't do it when the grand jury is in session." ed the Rattler, and Hied himself to the Big Town, amid the cheers of the ist shouted. "Probably he will," answered the sinner, "but he ain't on that grand jury."

"You cannot change the sum total him that the fellows who tickled the of efficiency in the world." declares Cy Kology. "The man who is worth lot around a kitchen or a washing Convinced that he had been Gulled machine is worth less in other

> Col. Bill Keeling says when a man owns two or three automobiles, he gets wise on automobiles.

As I understand the new book of ctiquette," explains J. Walker Spivis, Valet is now pronounced to rhyme with et,' the past tense of eat.'

Living has increased 69 per cent, in

Light without heat isn't impossible. At times the light in the bankers' eyes

It seems there are times to bob the hair, and then are times not to. A young woman announces her intention to bob her hair, it is reported. but is waiting until the light of the moon.

Dollar gasoline might have a ten-The Fourth of July celebration was dency to stop some people in the

"I'm taking dinner out," said the cafeteria waiter, as he cleared the

Popular!

tables.

"Of course, the motor car is popular in your little city, the same as elsewhere?

"You betcha!" answered the gent from Jimpson Junction, "about 40 per cent. of our men folks own flivvers now. Twenty per cent. more are trying to swap for 'em, or get 'em on credit. One per cent, is an idiot and don't know what they are for. and most of the rest are suspected of plotting to steal 'em.'

About five million pairs of glasses ere sold every year, just to help our

Night and day are both good for sleeping, but the best time is while

the baby's asleep. "Make the flag stand for some-

thing" was the July Fourth cry. And The boy who once wished his dad the rest of the year it stands for any-



COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Dear little Marquise, you will understand the first part of this be- large. cause you are flirtations and your you never married. But I understood it and I under-

than she told me. Just as we were goesip for which you are notorious. talking I saw a man enter the tea wide smile.

She, however, never batted an eye at him as she gave him a cold little Walt, in that direction.

as possible. 'Oh." she answered with just a l'

clance with almost the same meets, is a small sinnerjust returned from its second honey- caressing look that he had bestowed loward Ruth. She was smiling.

"There are some men, Lesite, who fall in love with the species rather over you?" come interested in him, but today I fun in his heart? think I am cured.'

nto her shell and although Walter haven't married one. Look!" she still remained in icy isolation. Mr. Eurke railed her gaily upon pretty and vivacious weman. to the convenience was arther quietness and seemed to find it

"My dear\_Mrs. Prescott," he said. "I can now understand why Jack has not invited me to call upon you. You are too fascinating to be left at

That's not the reason," broke in lover liked it, but probably you knew Ruth Ellington quickly. "It is be-nothing about the last for I presume cause he knows. Walter, that you are a notorious flirt, particularly with pretty married women. He does not loupes for breakfast, if the things stood more about Ruth Ellington want his wife to share any of the "You never can get over the fishplace and look over to her with a ing for the exquisite pleasure of seeing interested for you rise in a woman's eyes. You are a great sinner. "Don't you think, Ruthie," he ask-

"What is that?" I asked as casually ed, "that a man can sin a little bit and still return to being good again? "It is according to what he thinks tle catch in her breath, "it's juse a are little sins. I do not think that It man who always wants to love in- any man who, for the deliberate fos-stead of worship." I looked at him again. He returned less love to every married woman he "Most men, you know, cannot dis-

upon Ruth. Again I turned my face tinguish between a great passion and

a small desire." "Good Lord, Ruth! What has come Walter Burks asked in han the individual. Walter Burke surprise. "I've always said that you s one of those men. Shall I bring were the kind of a girl who would Nice thing about being skinny is him over and introduce him to you? never take anything seriously. Have "He will give you what the young you no sympathy at all for a man copie nowadays call a thrill with his who has red blood in his veins, a love compliments. Even I had almost be of beauty in his eyes and a spirit of

"Must we all be Sir Galahads to to another men." Once more Ruth Ellington entered reach your ideals? Certainly you for yourself what her bushend is. We turned toward the door to find Mr. Ellington coming in with a very to win ber?"

TOMORROW: The secret letter I could not tell if he were constanted-A future pal

Every woman hates to see her hus-A new bride sweeps clean. band lose his hair. It leaves no place

to grab him.

EDEN PHILPOTTS

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Michael Pendean, husband of since I have picked up this thing for Jenny, disappears and Robert Red-Albert's sake, there's one point on mayne, uncle to Jenny, is suspected which I insist. If you are going to

BEGIN HERE TODAY

mayne, uncle to Jenny, is suspected of murder. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is in charge of the case. Robert roams at large. Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo's neighborhood and sends for his brother to meet him in a nearby cave. Glusoppe Doriz takes

nearby cave. Gluseppe Doriz takes his master to the meeting place and leaves the two brothers together. When Doriz calls for Bendigo he was brothern missing and evidence

Peter Ganns, famous American de-tective, renew investigations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ingly handsome and attractive-the

type a woman generally worships. I

grant that Italo-English marriages

are not remarkable for their success;

to gain by being good, everything to

proud girl I hope to see much of

her, though it appears that their

"He has abandoned his ambitions

to recover the family estates and title

and so forth? Brendon told me all

"Entirely. Besides it seems that

one of your countrymen has secured

the castle et Dolceacqua and bought

the title too. Giuseppe was very en-

tertaining on the subject. But I'm

Before luncheon Mark Brendon re-

turned from the hills with his guide.

They had seen nothing of Robert

Redmayne and appeared to be rather

and gay spirit to Signor Marco."

said Giuseppe to Mr. Ganns, when

Brendon was out of earshot with

Jenny. "He is a very dull dog and

does not even listen when I talk.

Not simpatico, I suppose. He will

never find out anything. Will you.

I wonder? Have you any ideas? A

new broom sweeps clean, as you

Peter. "We'll rope you in, Gluseppe.

Between you and me and the post,

our friend Brendon has been barking

up the wrong tree, you know. But

if you and I and he, together, can't

clean this up, then we're not the

It was not until after the midday

able to get speech together. Then,

Virgilio Poggi, who would cross the

beside Como and exchanged experi- Doria-

lake for tea. the two men cauntered

ences. The interview proved painful

to the younger, for he found that

Peter's doubts were cleared in cer-

Do you begin to see any light?"

"Not much upon the main prob

upon, my son. You were in love with

Jenny Pendean from the moment

And you're in love with Jenny Dorie

now. And to be in love with one

bandicup yourself out of the hunt.

"We know some things without

as far as that case is concerned."

proof and are pproud to take them

I not seen Mrs. Dorie under affliction

and in situations unspeakably diffi-

"And in nine months was marrie

"She is young and you have see

on trust," enswered Brendon. "Have

men I take us for."

Dorin huighed.

tain directions.

asked Mark.

grief-

"A very cute notion," declared

"You must impart your wisdom

weary of one another's company.

lose by behaving badly. Jenny is a

home will be in Turin.

afraid he loves idleness.

about that."

22 y.

"None whatever. Dorle is amaz-

"Well, I do not ask much; but

since I have picked up this thing for

assume that she has no wish or de-

sire other than to see justice done

ion with flerce eves fixed upon the

last and always over this business;

work with you, Mark."

By Stanley SPECULATION ON **BOSTON BRAVES** AND THE GIANTS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

BOSTON, Mass., July 9 .-- A gameess Sunday in Boston was a Sunday of much speculation among the members of the Cub party stranded here yesterday. The question in the minds of the bear party was what is the connection between the New York and Boston baseball clubs. For the last three years the word has been passing around that the owners of the New York Glantz and Boston Braves are closely connected financially. Although this has been denied by the owners of both cutfits, the connection of the teams seems to have been established by the numerous trades and deals between the clubs.

Last year in the middle of the pen nant chase with McGraw shy a pitcher, the Giants announced the purchase of Hughie McQuillan, one of the stars of the Boston staff. This season on the eve of the closing of the trading season between major league clubs, June 15, New York traded Catcher Earl Smith and Pitcher Jess Barnes to the Braves for Pitcher Johnny Watson and Catcher Hank Gowdy. Yesterday the word was passed out

that Hughie Jennings, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and for the last two years assistant to Manager McGraw of New York, would replace Fred Mitchell as pilot of the Braves. This caps the year's dealings between the two clubs who started during the Winter when Christy Mathewson, Big Six, and for years the star of the Git ants pitching staff, was made president of the Boston Club.

Of course, both Judge Emil Fuchs vice president of the Braves, and the New York interests deny absolutely the connection of the clubs but you can't stop speculating of other league officials and clubs. .

United States spends more on gum than religion. This is because gum is used every day. Mr. Felies, South Bend, Ind., golfer, made a hole in one, but is resting

fairly well: Governor of New York says he is bent on running for president. May be broke on finishing

don't deserve. Now I'll tell you how

the cat's jumping. She's jumping in the dark-I'll allow that; but what I seem to see fimly is this: that Giuseppe Doriz knows a great deal more about the man in the red waistcost than we do. "If Albert disappeared, you've got to remember that Doriz's wife would

"You wrong her, but that doesn't haps he and not Robert Redmayne, matter, I suppose. What does mat- or any other, cut Michael Pendean's ter is that you wrong me," said Bren- throat?" elder. L've never thought or Michael's widow Doria's wife?"

have come into it at Foggintor. Per-

happens. And keep your temper with much?" me, too, because nothing is gained Brenden showed impatience.

"My dear Ganns, that's common

by losing it. I'm not saying a word against Mrs. Doria, but masmuch as knowledge." she is Mrs. Doris and insemuch as Dorfa is as yet very much an un-

swear he was the servant of Bendigo but-well, no doubt Jenny's busband known quantity to you and me, you Redmayne on the day that the muris worldly-wise. He has everything must understand that I don't allow der was committed. To prove as appearances to blind my eyes or conmuch would entail an amount of solid trol my actions. It looks all right: research that might surprise you. Of this crowd, only Doria for certain knows when he joined up at 'Crow's Nest. His wife may, or may not, know. I'm quite unprepared to take Giuseppe's word for the date." "That's why you wanted Bendigo

Redmayne's log then?" "One of the reasons certainly."

Peter were taking a steamer for Varenna, whence they would entrain for Milan and so return to England. On the steamer stood Virgilio Poggi. He was come across the water to take leave of Mr. Redmayne and see bim es far as Varenna. The three men departed presently, leaving Mark, Jenny and her husband together. At Varenna, Virgilio also took his leave. He was not content with embracing Albert but clasped Mr. Ganns also in an affectionate farewell.

view the man with impartial justice. Giuseppe and his wife had planned to visit an acquaintance at College. to the northward of the lake; and before the steamer started, after noon, the two men took a strell in the hills a mile shove Menaggio. Brendon had asked for some private

arreed. "As you know, I'm going to spen the day in the red man's baunt," explained Mark, "and I'll call at supper time since you wish it; but before you go. I'll ask you to stroll along for an hour. I want to talk

to you." "Wait, wait! I'm only saying that That will suit me very well," we must not allow character, fancied said the other, and it half an hour or real, to dam any channel of inhe returned to Brendon, found him vestigation. Have you asked your chatting with Jenny in the dark self why Bendiro Redmayne's diary portal of the silkworm bouse, and

"I have-and could not see how lem. A minor feature has cleared, it was likely to contain anything danhowever. I know the rock you split gerous to Robert Redmarna." seppe. "Now it is my turn. We will Peter did not enlighten him for the

moment. Then he spoke and changed you knew that she was a widow, the subject. "I must find out several funds mental facts and I certainly shall not

BEFORE LUNCHEON MARK

BRENDON RETURNED WITH HIS

but suppose, for their own ends, that

Jenny Dorie and her spouse want to

create the impression that they are

"My God! What would you make

"It isn't what I'd make of her. It's

what she really is. And that I'm

deal more may depend upon it than

convince you that neither she nor

"A moment's reflection will surely

GULLE.

of her?"

meel that Genns and Mark were going to find out, because a great

promising to return in time to meet you appear to imagine."

not friends?"

is missing?

of the principals in a case, is to learn them here," he said. "Next week in all probability, unless some thing unexpected happens to prevent it, I go back to England." "You want me to look after Mr.

Redmayne?" "No: I look after him. He's my first care. I haven't broke it to him cult? She buried her own crushing yet; but he's going with me." Games operadored and then pre-

coeded. "I must give you a clear under standing. I'm so used to playing a why, because you are understanding. lone hand and saying nothing till I You must not be angry if I now men Who can tell what measures he took can say everything, that I may be tien my wife in this affair."

be the worldly gainer. Why any-

put money into Jenny's pocket I cannot say, But it's a feature; and while I'm in England, I'll ask you to keep your eyes skinned and try and find out as much about Glussppe as you can." "You forget that he only came into take Jenny into your confidence and this business at 'Crow's Nest.' "How can I forget what I don't know? Why do you say he enly came and the mystery cleared, then I can't into it at 'Crow's Nest'? He may

body should want to kill Albert to

of a terrible struggle in the cave.

Jenny marries Doria and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny suncis, dreamed of confiding in her, or say, Albert Redmayne. lives. When Robert is seen in Italy Brendon and last and always over this business; "What, then? I'm not saying she knew he was the murderer." "Another thing: Doris was the and I have some credit in my painservant of Bendigo Redunyne at the Lime."

"Good. Remember that, whatever "And how do you know even so

"Common nothing! You can't

Two days later the book lover and

CHAPTER XIV Revolver and Pickare.

WHILE Brendon entertained no sort of regard for Dorla, his balanced mind allowed him to conversation and the other gladly

drew him away. "You shall have speech with her tonight efter supper," promised Giu-

ascend to the little shrine on the track shows the orchards." Brendon opened the conversation and of course treated the other as

though no question existed concerning his honesty. "What do you think of this business?" he arked. "You have been pretty close to it for a long time new.

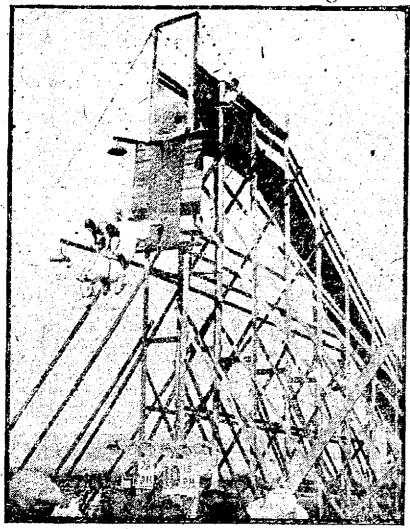
You must have some theory. "I have no theory at all," replied Doris. "My own affairs are enough for me and this cursed mystery is thrusting a finger into my life and derkening it. I grow a very enzions and miserable man and I will tell you

tempted to treat you in a way you (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

#### Girl in Daredevil Plunge



Taking off from platform 60 feet high, Miss Jackie Carvan is shown plunging into a shallow tank of water at Bridgeport, Conn. The sixty-foot leap, according to Miss Carvan, is a world's record, for she says no one else ever dived more than forty feet while mounted.

Jeffries to See Fight as Spectator

When Luis Firpo and Jess Willard swap punches at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champ, will be at the ringside as a spectator. He will be the guest

#### Widowed by a Bullet



On charge of having murdered her husband, Lieut, James Rickner, his beautiful widow (shown above with her little girl) is facing trial in Anniston, Ala. Rickner was shot to death in his quarters at Camp McClellan, near Anniston, A'



A huge war memorial, which will be as heroic in proportions as the Statue of Liberty and which will commemorate the embarkation of American troops for overseas, is the patriotic project recently undertaken by a group of prominent citizens. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has been selected as the sculptress for the great statue, which will be erected at Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.

#### of Eddie Leonard, well known minstrel, with whom he is seen on the veranda of Jeff's home in Burbank, Cal. The women in the photo are, left to right, Mrs. Jeffries, Miss

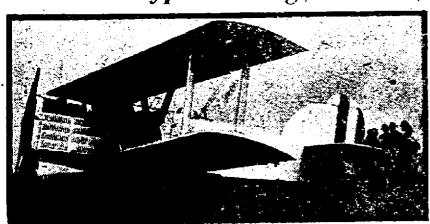
Mud Saves Aviators' Lives



Jeffries and Mrs. Leonard.

The auto was completely wrecked, but the light pole was unscratched in crash at Chicago, Iii. Four occupants of the machine were seriously injured.

#### New Type Bombing Plane



New type Douglass bombing plane, largest in the U.S. Navy, stopped at Mitchel Field, Long Island, for fuel en route to aerial station at Flushing, L. I.

#### (By Pacific & Atlantic) This army plane established a record by being the first to take on food and fuel from another plane in midair. While trying for a nonstop record it crashed to earth near Coronado, Cal., and plunged into the soft mud, as shown in photo of the loam-bespattered plane. John Richter and Capt.

Lowell Smith, the fliers, were not seriously injured.

They were in the air six

minutes short of twenty-

four hours and refuelled

eleven times.

While New York is wrestling with traffic problem, Bombay is no less disturbed. These sacred cows on sidewalks of Bombay annoy the pedestrians.

#### Black Shirts Celebrate Piave Victory



On the fifth anniversary of the victory of Italian troops over the Austrians on the Piave, ex-service men, now members of the Fascisti, celebrated in Rome with a great demonstration. Here the Black Shirts are shown giving the age-old Roman salute to Gen. Diaz, their commander.

#### Famous.



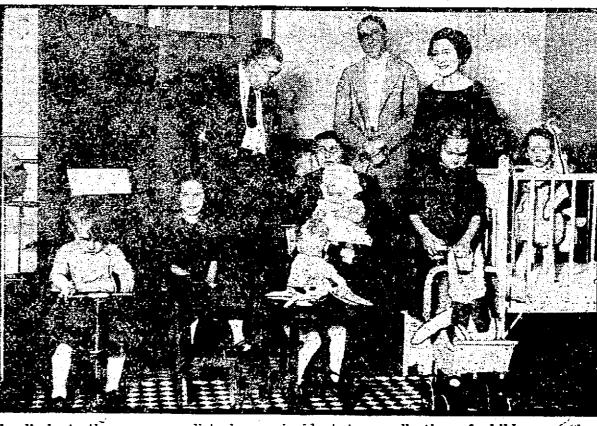
Worldwide fame has come to F. G. Banting (above), Toronto, Canada, following his discovery of the use of insulin as a cure for dia-

#### France's Tribute to Our Hero.



While hundreds of the world's great men have visited the tomb of America's Unknown Hero in Arlington Cemetery. Washington, D. C., never has there been a more impressive ceremony there than when Gen. Henri Gourand placed a wreath on the resting place of our hero. In the photo (left to right) are Lieut. Count de Vibraye, Gen. Gourand

#### Chicago Opens Unique "Hovel Nursery"



To eliminate the numerous disturbances incident to a collection of children, a "hovel nursery" has been opened in Chicago. It adjoins the Court of Domestic Relations. This ideal room was outfitted to create quiet in the courtroom while the parents fight out their legal difficulties. Picture shows, standing, from left to right: Joseph H. Nicolai, Assistant State's Attorney; Miss Irene Inderrirden, director of social service, and Judge Hass of the Court of Domostic Relations.

### Traffic Problem



Miss Violet McDougal (above), poet laureate of Oklahoma, here on first visit, prefers the West, saying "there is not enough elbow room in New York.

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### New York Falls Short



# Winston Defeats Virginians; Greensboro Loses

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WOLGAST GETS DRAW (By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, July 9—Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia, earned a draw, according to sports writers, in his eight round bout tonight with Joe Lynch. New York, bantam weight the property of the New York, bantam weight weight the New York, bantam weight we champion, at the National League Baseball Park. Wolgast forced the fighting in the early rounds and in the fifth he had the champion holding. Lynch got better as the fight progressed, his work in the seventh and eighth rounds putting him on even terms with the Philadelphian.



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#### CHAMPIONS FROM LONG AGO TO NOW.



Here is a picture review of American fighting history from 1841 to 1923. From left to right the five champions are: Tom Hyer, heavyweight champion of America from 1841 to 1847; John L. Sullivan (inset: Greeley photo), 1880 to 1892; Robert Fitzsimmons, 1897 to 1899; Jack Dempsey, 1919 to 1923 (photo copyright by Paul Thompson); and James J. Corbett, 1892 to 1897. Sullivan held the championship the longest-

#### Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Greensboro 4; Durham 7. Winston Salem 4, Danville2. Raleigh 3; High Point 7. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Wilson 1. Richmond 3. Rocky Mount 3, Norfolk 1. Portsmouth 3; Petersburg 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC Greenville 2; Augusta 4 Charlotte 14, Columbia 0. Macon 5; Spartanburg 11.

AMERICAN St. Louis 3; New York 9. Chicago 8; Washington 1. Detroit 5; Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 1, Boston4.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 3. New York 13; Cincinnati 6. Boston 1; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 2. SOUTHERN

Memphis 2; Nashville 3. Mobile 5; New Orleans 5. (11 in ings, darkness.)
Atlanta 4; Birmingham 2.
Little Rock 6; Chattanooga 9. APPALACHAIN LEAGUE

Greeneville 6; Knoxville 7. Kingsport 6: Morristown 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minncapolis 1; Toledo 11. St. Paul 6; Columbus 2. Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 11 Milwaukee 9; Louisvill 7.

ITNERNATIONAL Rochester 5-10: Jersey City 4-4-Syracuse 5-6: Newark 6-1. Toronto 3: Reading 2. Buffalo 9; Baitimore 4.

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#### The National Open Golf Championship Tourney Is On

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)

INWOOD, L. I., July 9.—Under flawless skies and with a fair breeze golf championship.

Hagen, "Chick" Evans, Ouimet, Bobby Jones, "Long Jim" Barnes Freddie McLeod, Sarazen-heroes all with countless others of almost equal prominence in the history of the Royal and ancient game. So heavy is the list of contenders that the qualifying period has been stretched an extra day by the United States Golf Association. Of course within the next few days the list will be radinext few days the list will be radi-cally reduced and out of the total of with Boston today by 4 to 1. Barnes and or more entrants it is figured that 350 or more entrants, it is figured that not over thirty at the outlde have erratic. more than the proverbial Chinaman's chance. Such is the glory of golf, however, that each of the brave 350 figures to be within the mystical 30.

Homeward bound from Shelby. Montana, the writer met many college men from various sections of he country—the majority of them hailing from west of the Mississippi and as a consequence it can be recorded that the history of University of Washington eight at the Pough-keepsic regatta has done more for da would have done. In fact, right course of a comparatively short time the sport of sweep swinging will rival lootball as a major sport.

The University of Wisconsin, for example, has already made great Vance and Deberry. headway in reviving the sport at Madison and will send a crew to Poughkeepsie next year. At the University of Minnesota the writer found signs the other day already had begun to manifest itself. Further eastto do something other than talk vaguely of installing the sport.

University of California. University of California men who drifted into Montana to attend the Shelby doings say that Andy Smith, the Blue and Gold football coach, has his work out for him in building a great eleven this fall, seven of his crack men having been graduated. On the other hand the quality of replacement is reported to be high and while Smith will not send his eleven east this fall, he announces himself as quite ready to make the invasion in 1924 to play either Princeton or

### Where They **Play Today**

PIEDMONT

DANVILLE at Winston High Point at Raleigh Durham at Greensboro

AMERICAN Washington at St. Louis

New York at Chicago Boston at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland. **ALICITA** 

St. Louis at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia. SWIMMING EAHIBITION

At three P. M., on rFiday the Junfors and Younger Employed Boys of the Y. M. C. A. will stage a swim-ming exhibition in the "Y" pool. This is being put on not only to afford the boys the enjoyment of a competitive meet but also for the purpose of giving the mothers an opportunity to witness the progress that is being made by the younger boys.

The program will be published All mothers of the boys participating the most festive and fluttery organdie are invited to attend.

### **National** League

ROMMEL FAILS

PHILADELPHIA, July 9-"If Ed

Rommel had shown the form this

year that he did last season the

Athletics would just about be out

in front," opined Connie Mack.
"Rommel was the one pitcher on my

staff that I banked on at the start, yet he has been the least consistent

performer. Naylor, who recently suf-

PHILA. 4: PITTSBURGH 2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. blowing, the velvety green stretches strong finish in the last inning of to-of the Inwood Country Club course day's game gave Philadelphia a four today challenged the prowess of more to two victory over Pittsburgh and than 350 of the foremost golfers of enabled the locals to take the odd than 350 of the foremost golfers of enabled the locals to take the odd this country and Canada. The sharp game of the series. Behan pitched a setback because of a wrenched knee, has supplanted Rommel as my ace for the time being at least. A return to winning form by Romsolf championship my ace for the time being at least.

A return to winning form by Rommel is necessary if we are to stay up in the four hits accounted for three runs.

Score by inning.

of past tournaments—are here, along P.ttsburgh ... 200 000 000—2; 9: 0 with countless others of almost equal Phila. ... 000 000 31x—4; 10; 0. Morrison and Schmidt; -Behan and Henline.

> CHICAGO 4; BOSTON 1. BOSTON, July 9.— Chicago took the third straight game of the series

> Score by innings: Chicago ... 002 001 010—4: 15: 0. Boston ... 000 000 100—1: 5: 4.

> Osborne and O'Farrell; Barnes and BROOKLYN 5; ST. LOUIS 3.
> (By The Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, July 9 .- Brooklyn evened the series of four games with St. Louis today, winning a weird game of ball marketd by many shifts in the visitors' line-up. The score was 5 to 3. Fournier made his 12th the course of western Intercollegiate homer of the season in the third inaquatics than ten years of propagan n.ng with nobody on. Mueller was hit on the right temple by a pitched now the interest displayed in the west ball and knocked unconscious. He over rowing suggests that in the was assisted off the field after recovering.

Score by innings: St. Louis ... 011 000 100—3: 8: 2
Brooklyn ... 111 002 00x—5: 10: 1
Sherdel. North and McCurdy;

GIANTS 13: CINCINNATI 6.
(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Manager icGraw of the New York Nationals shook up his lire-up before today"s ward. Ohio and Michigan are begin- game and the Giants closed strongly

> Cincinnati . 200 100 300-6; 11; 2-New York . 030 024 22x-13; 16; 1 Benton, Keck, Harris, and Hargrave: Nehf, Scott and Gowdy.



card, on which a mistake has occurcard, on which a mistake has occur-red. He plays the round of 18 holes in 37. His handicap is 16. He turn-ed in his net total as 80 instead of 81. The mistake is later discovered by the official in charge. Is a player penali-zed for turning in an incorrect score for the round? There is no penalty for such an

offense as above stated. The player is to merely turn in his score for each hole. Often players, in order to find out their actual net score, complete the card by adding the scores for each hole and subtracting the handlesp. A mis-take in addition or subtraction is always possible. The player is not supposed to do this, it is the duty of the official in charge. When such a mistake has been made, the official checking up the cards simply places the correct total on the scoreboard.

What is supposed to be the regu-lation size and weight of a golf bail?

The ball must not weigh over 1.62 ounces aroundupois and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter. SHORT GLOVES

Short white kid gloves with regu-

## First of Series Copped by Twins

WINSTON-SALEM. July 9-An lerson's home run with two on in the first inning enabled the Twins to defeat Danville here this afternoon by the score of 4 to 2. The team and also the fans were given a scare in the ninth when Danville loaded the bases with but one out, having an excellent chance to the or even win the many that the same have a search of the same and the same have a search of the same and the sa same, but after one bateman had fan-ned, Leard made a sensational catch of what looked to be a sure Texas leaguer off the bat of Smith, saving the game for Winston. Lefty Wilson was chosen by Manager Murphy, who got back into the game today after an illness of soveral days. After the first inning he was steady and pitched good ball as did his opponent Hengehold who kept the Tobacconists hit-

less in th pinches.

Danville opened the game by scoring. Dorman was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Overton's out second to first and scored on Smith s single to left. Smith stole second Trexler struck out and Murphy out short to first.

The second run for the visitors

came in the fifth. Dorman was again hit by a pitched ball. Overton hit to Faber who threw wild to first and Dorman came home. Smith, Trexler and Murphy were easy infield outs, leaving Overton stranded on third. With the locals two runs ahead, the Virginians started a rally in their half of the ninth. Resco walked, Cochlin singled to rightfield. Wilson sacrificed them up a bag each. Dorman for the third time was hit by a pitched ball and trotted to first filling the bases and with but one out. As in the first and fifth innings, Hengehold either again showed his effectveness or the Virginians simply had hat paralysis in the pinches. A single would have counted two runs tieing the score but Overton whiffed and Smith's fly to short left was speared by Leard who made a great catch, for the only fielding feature of the game

The locals gained three of their runs in the first. Long and Hamby were on on infield htis when Anderson came up and slammed the ball over Regan's head for a home run. TO MAKE GOOD Another run was added in the fifth. and scored on Anderson's single. Thus Anderson drove in all of the locals'

#### **GRAND CIRCUIT** WITNESSED BY A SMALL CROWD

FORT MIAMI. TOLEDO, O., July of Detroit and Eddle Collins of Chi-9.— Guardian Trust, driven by N. J. cago.
Rosemire and paced by runner, trot- Ruth took off 30 pounds from last ted an exhibition race here this ait-year, his playing weight dropping ernoon at the grand circuit meet in from 235 to 205. Harry Heilmann,

2:02 1-4, having etarted to beat his in 1922. Last year Rommel won 27 record of 2:02 2-5. A small crowd saw the long drawn out card of five events, the feature games with a seventh place club. The Rommel was practically 50 per cent of which was the first division of the of the pitching staff. At one stage of Fort Meigs stake for 2:08 pacers Athletics won only 65 games, so that the race he turned in nine straight Murphy, won after losing the first

heat to Had Bee. Rommel is far from an impressive McGregor the Great staged a surppitcher to watch. His best bet is a rise by winning the 2:06 trot after knuckle ,or finger-nail ball, which losing the first heat to Periscope. seems to stagger through the air on the way to the plate This delivery The 2:08 pace went four heats-and was won by Hal Abbe with Brownie is invariably a ball if waited out. His fast ball is hittable speed.

Some of the experts are inclined to Hal second and Ribbon Cane, third. Logan, Hedgwood took the 2:04

after getting him in the hole, pick the 2:18 trot in straight heats with on the fast ball cripple when he tries Jay Lee second and George Watss, to get it over.

Regan, cf .... 4 0 Cochlin, c ..... 3 Wilson, p TOTALS ......32 2 6 24 10 Long, rf ... 4 1 1 2 Leard, 2b ... 4 0 0 3 Hamby, c ... 4 1 1 6 Clarke, cf ..... 4 Anderson, 1b .... 4 Carter, If ..... 4 0 Fuhrey, ss ..... 2 0 Faber, 3b . .... 4

Score by innings: R H
Danville .....100 010 000—2 6
Winston ....300 010 00x—4 9

Hengehold, p . . . 3 0 0 0

Summary: Stolen bases Smith, Trexler. Sacrifice hits Cochlin, Wil-Trexter. Sacrince hits Cochlin, Wisson. Two base hits Clarke 2. home run Anderson. Struck out by Wilson 3; by Hengehold 6. Bases on balls off Wilson 2; off Hengehold 2. Hit by pitched ball Dorman 3. Left on bases Danville 10, Winston 6. Earned runs Danville 1; Winston 4. First base on average Danville 1; Winston 1. Time errors Danville 1; Winston 1. Time of game 1:35, Umpires Ferguson and McDonald. Attendance 700.

#### **WOULD COLLEGE** TRAINER HELP

NEW YORK, July 9-Would it pay major league clubs to have a highly specialized trainer as do college

Ball clubs have trainers, but few of them do anything other than look after the uniforms and take care of minor injuries. The club doctor is always called in anything that looks at all serious.

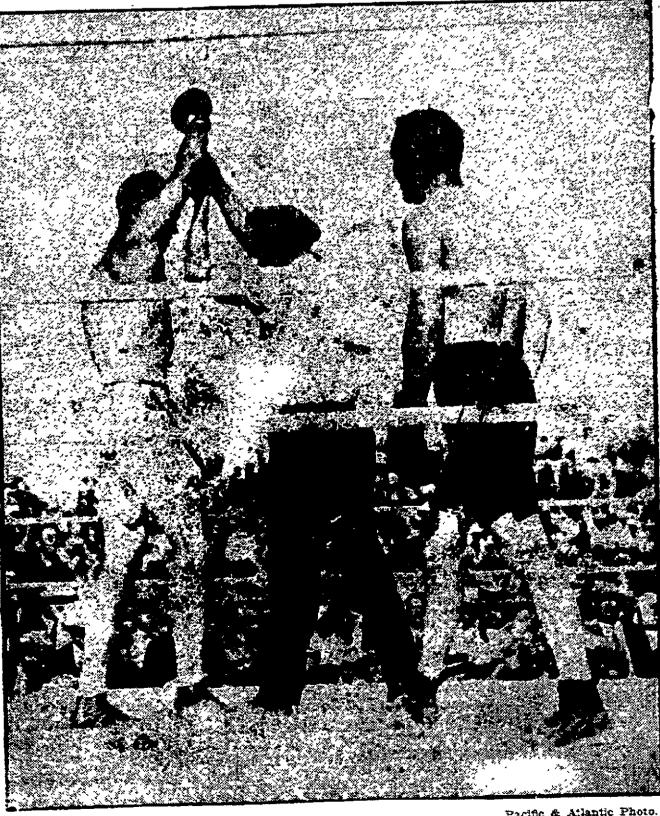
College trainers keep their eye on the weight of the athletes, pay at-tention to their food and look after their condition in general. The question as to whether a real college trainer would help a major league club has been raised by the showing of three players this year, Babs Ruth of New York, Harry Heilmann

who has weighed as much as but who played at about 210 last year, ups the beam at 180 this year. Eddie Collins, while no lighter, is in

creat shape. Ruth and Helimann realizing that weight was slowing them up, went on a diet, did much exercising and are playing the best game of their career. Collins, believing he was to go to New York in a trade, carefully prepped himself for the 1923 cam-paign. He is better than ever, al-though in his sixteenth year in the

Condition has made over these the belief that opposing teams are pace by winning the last two heats three players. All of which merely waiting out Rommel this year, and and St. Robert's with Willis up won strengthens the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the belief that a college of the section of the sect club by watching closely the condition of his charges.

### THE END OF THE BATTLE



At the end of fifteen rounds of real championship battling, Referee James Daugherty held up the hand of Jack Dempsey as a signal of his victory. Despite the pace the two scrappers had set during their bout. they both appear comparatively fresh. Note especially in this picture the apparent calmness of Tommy Gibbons as he watches the verdict.

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# Giants Take Final From Reds; Pirates Lose

### Official Figures of Piedmont League for the First Half

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Smith, Danville.	. 52	1BOF	852	
Gooth, Durham FEE CARRETTE		OF	348	
O'Hara, Greensboro : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	e 60	OF	333	
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Conley, Greensboro	z 56	OF	805	
Gibson, C. B. Danville	17	P	289	
Allison, Danville	<b>= 42</b>	133	298	
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Overton, Danville		₹,1. %. <b>2B</b> 444	263	
Magrann, Greensboro.		SS	259	
Herndon, High Point		1B	256	
Miller, Raleigh		P	255	-
Carter, Winston		OF	254	
Jackson, Greensboro	. 16	P	250	

#### PITCHERS AVERAGES

Players	Games	Won	Lost	ā
Crews, Greensboro	18 📉	13	8	1
Twombley, Danville		8	2	1
Miller, Raleigh-Winston	15	7	. 3	-
Mott, High-Point	15	9	4	
Allen, Durham,	8	4	2	•
Lankenau, Greensboro	15	8	4	(
Gibson, S. B., Danville	17	8	5	- 1
Eldridge, High Point	15	8	5	
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Dudley, Raleigh		2	2	
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Ellington, Winston		7	9	
Badler, Durham		6	8	
A. Gibson, Durham		6	- 8	
Frenick, High Point	16	5	7	
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Wilson, Danville		<b>5</b> .	4	:
Hengehold, Winston		4	8	:
H. Edwards, Raleigh		2 .	8	:
Rogers, Durham		2	. 9	j
C. Gibson, Raleigh	_	1	6	1

Note-Players averages include only those who have batting average of

280 or better and have played in 10 or more gmase.

Pitchers average cover pitchers who have played in more than 5 games Averages do not include players released.

### Jack May Fight Wills Next; Willard and Firpo in Trim

#### Kearns Hints at Bout on Labor Day. 2.

NEW YORK - [Special] - With out of the way, the boxing world is turning its attention to Manager Jack Kearns' talk of a Labor day bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills and to the fighting trim of Luis Angel Firpo and Jess Willard, who will battle a (weive round contest at Boyle's Thirty Acres next Thursday night.

Kearns seems to regard Wills as Demosey's next logical opponent. . "We'd like to box him, if only to show Dempsey is not afraid of him and does not draw the color line," he Floyd Johnson. said. "I believe it would draw better than a return match with Willard."

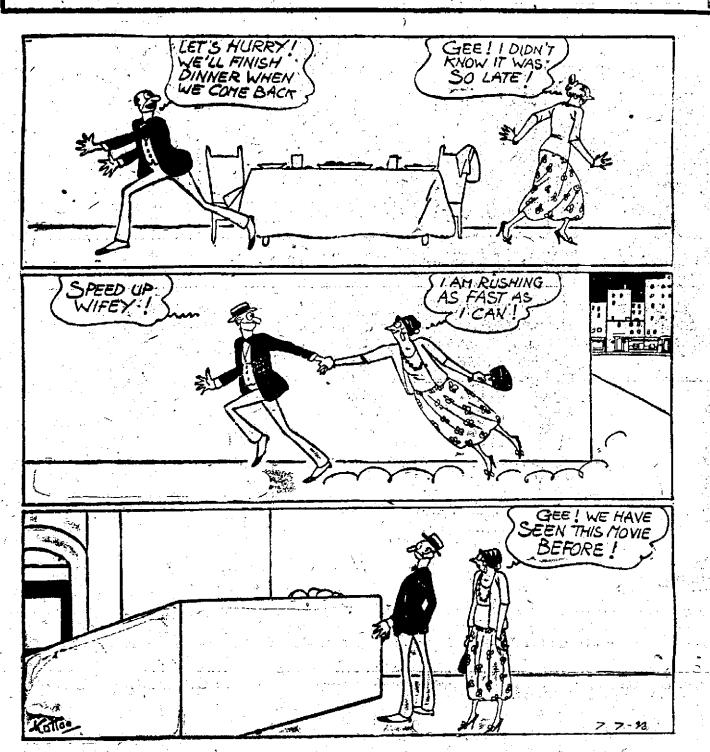
Lewis of Newark will be the referee. Forest, his trainer, Firpo went four weeks, now tipping the scales at 240. Bill Tate, his sparring mates, a few His weight is eight pounds below the days ago,



figure he scaled when he knocked out

Firpo, though in trim as a result of a trip to Cuba and Mexico, has not Both Willard and Firpo are reported sisckened his program of training at to have a good fighting edge for their Long Branch. After a road run and Jersey City battle, at which Harry workout under direction of Jimmy De Willard has lost six pounds in two rounds each with Jack McAuliffe and

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#### Sarazen Leads in Qualifying Round On Inwood Course

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(By The Associated Press) INWOOD, N. Y., July 9-Gene Sarazen, black haired golf wizard of Briar Cliff Lodge, and present open champion, turned the difficult Inwood 148 strokes, the lowest card of any of the 18 who led a field of ninety and qualified for the 1923 national ropen championship to be played Friday and Saturday. The field was the first of four that will attempt to qualify.

While many of the experts had predicted that the cards of 155 or under would be needed to qualify, those who negotiated the 36 holes in CHICAGO, July 3.— Chicago even-168 today won places in the final ed the series with Washington toburgh, Pennsylvania open champion, series 8 to 1. Kenneth Zedgewick, a champion, set the first low mark for recruit pitcher from the Virginia the others early in the afternoon, League, made his major league deturning in a card of 152. This was but for the Senators. He pitched fine equalled by Francis Gallett, the young ball for five innings but weakened in Scotch professional of Port Washing the sixth. Hooper's home run with

ed his knickers before the afternoon sumed his position today. round started and got in with a Score by innings: R. H. E. 152. Jock declared that every time his eyes turned to the knickers he wore in the morning he became blind. Sedzewick and Buck Tarana Theory were blue and Theory were blue and Tarana They were blue and white checked. Sarazen's low score came late in the afternoon when Abe Espinosa, the jaunty Californian, moved into second place with a 151. He was two over par in the morning and had a 77 in the afternoon. William Mehl-horn of St. Louis and William Creavy of Kansas City, had 154. Leo Diegel, day, winning four to one, although of Washington, sathered a 155 after outspected almost transfer. of Washington, gathered a 155 after out-batted almost two to one. Long it appeared that he would be among hits by Bruns and Harris with an er-

the morning. His putting was not at to being hit by a pitched ball yesterbest, however, and this probably day, prevented him from setting a course Sc record. He rimmed the cup several Boston ... 000 200 002—4; 6; 1 times going out and coming in but Cleveland ... 100 000 000—1; 10; 1 made the second nine in 37, two over Piercy and Picinich; Smith and O'-

In the afternoon a stiff wind blew, making the course at least three strokes harder, and Sarazen sound trouble in keeping his shots straight down the fairway. On the third hole, trouble all day. In both morning and afternoon rounds he was over the green on his tee shots, taking four on each occasion. On the last nine Sarazen was at his best, finishing with a cozen sateties.

Score by innings:

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Pennock and Hofman; Davis, Kolp.

Root, Pruett and Severeid.

Of the three amateurs who took part in the tournament today, Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, was the only survivor. The others, Kenneth Roid, of Ardsley and Larry Paton of Boston, fell by the wayside. Reid took two too many, while Paten

upin the afternoon, negotiating the first nine in 38, one over par. On the incoming nine his play was steady, and he finished with another 38, making his total for the round 76. His 158 strokes for the 35 holes was within tw strokes of that required for the first eighteen. The eighteen who qualified, and

heir scores were: Gone Sarazen, New York, 148. Abe G. Espinosa, Qakland, Calif., Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 152.

Francis Gallett, Port Washington Emil Loeffler, Pittsburgh, 152. William E. Mehlhorn, St. Louis, 154. W. M. Greavy, Kansas City 154. Leo Diegel, Washington, 155. Fred Baroni, Corrapolis, Pa., 156. world.

Jack Burke, St. Paul, 156. Eddie Williams, Peoria, Ills., 157. Charles (Chick) Evans, Chicago

Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 158. Ben Penrola, Linden, N. J., 159. Fred Canausa, West Point, N. Y.

C. L. Booth, Putnam, Conn., 160. Joe Turnessa; Elmsford, N. Y., 160. James West. Hockaway, N. Y., 160.

# League

CHICAGO 8; WASHINGTON 1

(By The Associated Press) 72 hole play. Emil Loeffler, of Pitts- day by taking the final game of the ton, N. Y., who, with Sarazen had a man on and Leverette's triple, one led in the morning round with a 73. of the longest hits ever made in come over par. Comiskey Park which scored two runs one over par.

Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, undaunted by early bad luck, or bad
forms, as he chose to call it, changup because of an injured knee, re-

#### BOSTON 4; CLEVELAND 1

ror by Sewell turned the trick. Sarazen's long and accurate driving was Sherrod Smith's first defeat of and pitch shots accounted for his 36, one under par on the first nine in out of the line-up several days due

Score by innings:

#### NEW YORK 9: ST. LOUIS 3.

down the fairway. On the third hole, 522 yards long, he took a seven including three putts, after being in a trap to the left of the green. On the fourth, another par five hole, Sarazen sank a putt of eight feet for a birdle four. At the fifth he had a chapter to elle another stroke from six scattered bits, while the Tonks. a chance to clip enother stroke from six scattered hits while the Tanks par, but missed a putt of three feet. Pounds three Brown hurlers for a dozen safeties.

PHILA, C. DETROIT S.

### DETROIT, July 9,- Bob Hasty

permitted Detroit to get 13 hits for 21 hases, walked two and hit three today, at the same time pitching Philaneed took two too many precious storkes in delphia to a six to five victory over the morning that he withdrew in Detroit, halving the series. Hasty the afternoon. Evans was off form in the morning, taking an eighty two. He started on the first with a birdie three, but after that his glof slumped. With the possibility of elimination staring him in the face in the face Evans perked in the effernment possibilities. Score by impines.

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Detroit ... 100 031 000—3: 13: 2 Spartanburg

Hasty and Perkins; Cole, Johnson, Greenville

Francis, and Bassler.

#### BLOCK IS BURNED UP

(By The Associated Press.) GEORGETOWN, Mass., July 9. — In less than an hour tonight fire desroyed the chief business block of his town, wiping out three shoe fac- Portsmouth ..... 28 tories and a number of busines Petersburg .... 25
places, at a loss estimated at more
than \$200,000. About three hundred SHADED SK persons were thrown out of employ-

Barometer rises higher at Irkutsk.

#### Riel Weakens and High Point Wins

registered four runs which proved mous after attracting attention on the sufficient to defeat the Capitals. The sandlots, where baseball is purely final score was 7 to 3. Riel was also pastime. Many more affairs like that unsteady in the closing innings and one yesterday and someone will be the visitors registered in the last two after seeing what this Sunday School frames. On the other hand Purcell League contains. allowed but six hits but these were Manager Duncan of the Capitals is half have been sent out from the ofout of town son a trip looking for fice of Prexy Bramham and will O'Hara if & 2b,
prove interesting to fans, who would Conley if & if. High Point

Schmidt ss, ..... 3 Thompson c. ..... 3 Players Edwards 1b. ..... 3

Totals: 31 3 6 27 12 High Point .... 000 400 021-7 Raleigh ..... 011 000 001—3

Stolen bases: Thrasher. Sacrifice hits: Waldrop, McCulloch, Thrasher. Iwo-base hits McCulloch. Three-bas hits: Lennox Struck out by: Purcell Riel 4. Bases on balls off: Purcell Riel 4. Hit by pitched ball: Smith Siner. Left on bases Raleigh 8, High Point 4. Time of game. 2:10. Umpires Tandy and Alexander. Attendance 400.

#### Standing of the Clubs

PIEDMONT.

High Point

New York ..... 51 Cleveland ..... 39 .507 .500 Detroit ...... 35 Washington ..... 32 Clubs: Pitisburgh ..... 44 Cincinnati ..... 42 Brooklyn ..... 38 Boston ..... 22 Philadephia ..... 22 SOUTH ATLANTIC. Won Lost Pct. Clubs:

Charlotte ..... Macon -----VIRGINIA. Nortolk

Wilson ...... 40 Richmond ..... 40 Rocky Mount .... 34 SHADED SKIRT

A dance frock that any young girl would enjoy wearing has a long hodice of pink taffeta and a skirt composed of narrow pleated chiffon Siberia, than anywhere else in the rufflies, shading from pale pink to

### Grandstand Gaff

Duncan's crew for cellar honors.

The Virginians started a disastrous looking rally in the final frame only to flicker out with the bases drunk phy hitting 356 for ninth place; due to the apparent nonentity of the Danville hitters, who do not appear man with 328 standing 14th down the to be the same aggregation that ran list, and Regan 18th with .320. amuck during the wind-up of the first

That the team can hit and win age, Red Irby, High Point outfielder, was demonstrated during those few and Gibson, tocal twirler. Irby's recweeks of practically unchecked vic- ord is remarkable considering the terminance of the control of the cont tories. The only thing now worrying ritory covered by the fleet outfielder local fans is how long before the slump is broken and they get started back towards the top o'the heap.

The slump is not only getting on the nerves of the club and locals but has spilled the "dope" for the "dopesters" around the loop, the majority of whom agreed Danville would be the chief contender in the second campaign.

How the locals are looking in an off season is evident by yesterday's box score, Cochlin led the hitting with two safeties, while the big artillery was doing well to secure one single and in some cases not that.

Opposing managers seem to be the hoodoo of the Virginians. Duke Dun-can on the mound made them look easy Saturday, while yesterday it was Bill Leard's feature catch of Smith's drive that ended a ninth-inning rally having all the appearances of a vic-

Freddie Dorman scored the two Danville runs in two trips to the plate, and didn't get a hit—but got hit—three times.

At least by tomorrow, when the Twins are our guests and with Murph back in the line-up to stir up the needed enthusiasm, the slump should slump should be fair warning for those higher up to be mindful of their

That Sunday School League bunch won't be kept out of the limelighttion hitless and scoreless, and was responsible for the two tallies made by his own club by parking the ball burham with one or the two tallies made by his own club by parking the ball burham with one on. At the same time, S. Luther, for the Lee Streeters, was no slouch on the mound, allowing only three hits and striking out 10 men. Up RALEIGH, July 9—Riel weakened in the his works and around the min-in the fourth inning and High Point ors numerous chaps have become fa-

ABRHPOAE stand in hitting and on the mound.

Danville is prominently represented near the head of the list in both pitching and batting averages. Trexler stands second in the league hitting with 389, Long, of Winston, leading with .411. Considering the number of games they have performed in, Trex is the actual leader of the league. Long having played in only 26, while Trexler looked over the slants in 63 games during the first

Location: Nip-and-Tuck with Duke inine victories and five defeats for an average of .643.

Other Danville sluggers near the top of the batting array include Mur-Smith in 10th place hitting .852; Dor-

Around the entire circut only two players have a perfect fielding aver-

#### How Danville **Team Bats**

(Include	s reste	raay	s Game	Game.)		
100			To- Y	ester-		
			day's (	ay's		
Players:	Ab.	H	Pct.	Pct.		
Trexler	. 259	98	.379	.381		
Smith	. 217	75	.346	.349		
Murphy	233	. 78 .	.335	341		
Dorman	. 274	85	.311	.313		
Regan	. 196	59	.302	304		
Harris	. 88	23	.262	262		
Resco	31.	8	.258	242		
Gibson	. 51	13	.255	.255		
Gray	. 8	2	.250	.250		
Overton	. 190	46.	.243	.249		
Land	. 83	19	229	229		
Wilson	. 39	7	.180	.195		
Cochlin	140	22	.158	.146		
Twombly	. 39	3	.077	077		

#### **Durham Trounces** Greensboro Club

GREENSBORO, July 9 .- Pitcher 'Specs" Lankeneau was hit hard by be broken, and the breaking of that Durham this afternoon and the locals dropped the opening game of the series 7 to 4. The Bulls registered a total of fourteen bingles. Libson pitching for the visitors tightened up two perfect games in as many starts. after the third inning and held the Yesterday C. Slayfon, twirling for the locals scoreless the rest of the way. Calvary club against the Lee Street aggregation, worked out a game that cooch's homer came in the sixth with contest. The Calvary pitcher twirled one on and Dayton's homer came in the eighth with two on. The box

Stringfield ss. .... McMillan 1b, .... Gooch rf. ..... Dayton lf. Snipes of Gibson p,

Teague 2b, Hayworth rf & c, Carroll 3b, ..... Magrann ss. .... 3 Lankeneau p, .... 3

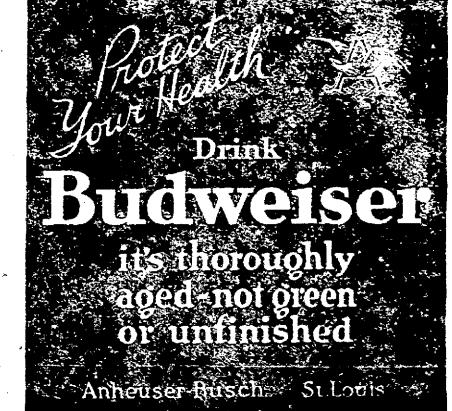
Durham ..... 010 002 040-7 Greensboro ..... 202 000 000-4 x batted for Lankeneau in 9th.

Summary: In the pitching averages Twombly, Heine, Two-base hits Shay(3), Gooch Danville hurler, is led by only one and Vigurest. Home runs: Gooch and

man, Rube Crews, of Greensboro Dayton Double plays: Stringfield to Twombly is credited with winning Benson to McMillan Shay to Cox. eight games and losing two, for an Struck out by Gibson 3. By: Lankenaverage of .800, while Crews with 13 cau 1. Bases on balls off. Glbson 2. wins and three defeats tops the list Hit by pitched ball O Hara. Time of with a naverage of 313. Gibson takes game 1:55. Umpires Morgan and Osseventh honors in moundwork with borne. Aftendance: 300.

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tion of twirling. Only three hits therein secured, and at the request of were garnered off his delivery and he the beneficiary, I will sell at public struck out ten men The Lee streters auction, on the premises, on backed him up in beautiful style in the field being credited with errorless 10:30 A. M., the field being credited with errorless

Durham made a spectacular catch Piedmont Machine Works, of Sublett's long fly up against rightfield fence. The box score:

Calvary C Slayton, p ... 3 1 1 9 3 Sublett, lf .... 3 0 9 1 0 H. Slayton, 1b... 3 0 1 10 0 Young, 3b ..... 3 Finch, 2b . . . . 3 0 R. Farley, ss . . . 2 0 Hamner, rf . . . . 3 0 Ragland, cf ..... 1 1 Gray, cf ..... 0 0 0 TOTALS ......23 2 3 21 8 1

Lee Street: Benazzi. 2b .... 3 0 0 1 1 6
Luther-Hobart, ss 3 0 0 1 2 0
Durham, rf .... 3 0 0 1 0 0
Oldham, 3b .... 3 0 0 0 0 S. Luther, p ..... 2

Score by innings. R H E Calvary .... 002 000 0—2 3 1 Lee Street .....000 000 0—0 0 0

Summary Home run C Slayton.
Stolen base R Farley Struck-out by
Slayton 5; by Luther 10 Bases on
balls off Luther 2 Left on bases
Calvary 2, Lee street 1. Passed ball
Holderhouse. Wild pitch Slayton 2
Time of game 1.05.
Game today 5.30 p. m, Cabell
street vs Moffett Memorial.

#### **BIG ATTENDANCE** IN NATIONAL

NEW YORK, July 9-Paid attend-ance at all National League games for the first half of htis season, end-ing last week, totalled 300.000 in excess of the same period in 1922. President John A. Heydler revealed today at the regular mid-season meeting of the league. Indications, he said, pointed to the greatest season on re-cord, in point of popular interest. Erection of the National League's

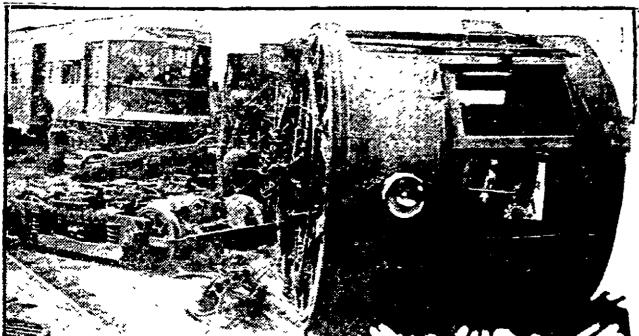
time, is nearing completion, it was

The league adopted a resolution deploring the loss of Umpire Paul Sentell who died recently after an operation for appendichts. It was voted to defray all expenses connected with his illness and funeral, and to pay a gear's salary in full to his widow. Cincinnati was the only club not represented at the meeting.

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Chatham. Vs. 2-28 B&R 11



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#### Benny Leonard Defeats Hart

(By The Associated Press)

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139 pounds and Hart's as 134. There was not much action in the tor. pening round, both men resorting to frequent clinches, in which Leonard had the advantage. In the second, the champion drew blood from Hart's nose with a series of hard joits. The Lorain boxer landed once or twice, but his blows appeared to lack steam. Hart was wild in the third and his punches fell short. In the next round

Leonard's hard drives to the ribs forced Hart to hold a number of times. The Ohioan took the offensive in the fifth but Leonard made him miss frequently. In the sixth the chammion drove his opponent to the ropes

and again drew blood from Hart's He also stung Hart with a series of body punches.

At the opening of the seventh Har: landed two or three light jabs to Leonard's body that did little harm

In return Leonard sent a number of NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to the power contained in a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust executed by the R. M. Hudson Company to John C. Busby, trustee, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Rowan county, in Book 48. page 245, to secure certain promissory notes set forth therein, default having inthe payment thereof and interest due thereon, and upon de-mand of the holders of the said notes, the undersigned trustee will expose for sale at public auction, on Tuesday. July 16th, 1923, at 12.00 o'clock noon, at Danville, Va, the following

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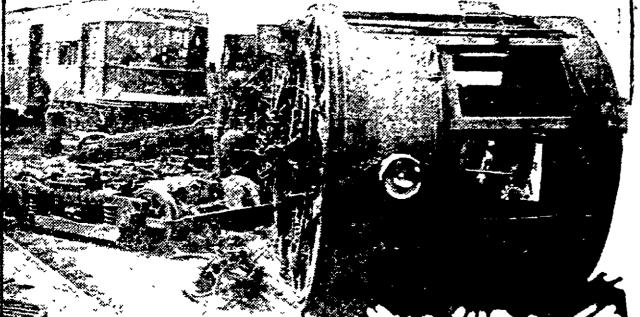
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PATTON

FIREET

Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby. Montana, on July 4

authority that Mr. Stanton was in- Nilles flat on his face,

sured against loss by collateral furnished by Johnson.
Futther than to say that the closing of the bank had been voluntary My Stanton tonight declined to make

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### SIKI MAY MEET

PARIS, July 9 - Battling S.ki, the lungle baby, but himself in the way Mr. Stanton stated after the bank of meeting Georges Carpentier again closed that it was solvent, but that it by knocking out Marcel Nilles in the was impossible to procure money to second round vesterday

Nilles was unconscious for several heet the concern's obligations. The Nilles was unconscious for several hank's statement, in response to a minutes and the grinning Ski was hank's statement, in response to a minutes and the grinning Ski was formal call June 3, showed resources being carried from the ring by white 6f. \$1,174,428 with deposits of approximately \$600,000.

who lost the heavyweight champion-At the time the "second \$100.000" ship of France to Carpentier played was due Jack Dempsey, world's heavy Sik's game by in fighting instead of weight champion on his guarantee of outfighting. When the second round solo,000 to meet Tommy Gibbons, opened Siki sent the while man back Mr. Stanton loaned to Mayor James on his heels with a stiff left to the Johnson of Shelby, treasurer of law. The negro then came through the fight, \$50,000. It has been stated with a right to the jaw which sent

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TUESDAY, JULY 10.

p m.-Ball scores. 5.15 p. m -Dinner Concert played by the Grand Symphony Orchestra from the Million Dollar Grand Theater. Prusburgh, Pa., played as an acompaniment to the photoplay. 6.00 p. m.—Ball scores.

Dinner Concert continued. 6.30 p. m.—Address. s 45 p. m -The Visit to the Little olks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:00 p m.-Ball scores.

Address. 7.20 p m.-Concert by the King-Haw Entertainers-Alide C. King soprano: Ella Haw, iontralto: Kathrvn McDowell, pianist; Walter Reinhart, tenor; Harvey McMillen, baritone. Louis Warneke, haritone; as-GEORGES AGAIN sisted by Zareh Yardum, violin. Program—Mixed Quartet numbers.
"Moonlight," Faing, "The Millers
Wooing," Faing; "One Fleeting
Hour," Lee: "Good Evening," Smith. Baritone solo. "On the Road to Man-dalay." Speaks. Tenor solo. "Dear Heart." Marter Contralto solo, "Un-Violin solos selectul." Sanderson.

> 8:45 p. m.-Ball scores National Stockman and Farmer Market Re-

9.55 p. m .-- Arlington time signals KYW-345 METERS. WESTING

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Central Standard Time. TUESDAY, JULY 10.

3:30 p. m .- News and sport bulle-

5.30 p. m.-News, financial and final market and sport summary.
Financial summary furnished by Inion Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 5:50 p. m.—Children's Bedtime

4:00 p. m.—Late news of the day.

7:00 to 7:58 p. m .- Musical program to be given by the following rtists: Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn. Hotel Sherman, Chicago. June Wilson Thrall, soprano; Martin Telson, tenor: Lucille O'Brien, soprano: Mrs. E. C. Kuss. accompan-ist: Hilda B. Farr, pianist. PROGRAM.

(a) There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden ....Lehmann (b) The Hand of You .... Bond Lucille O'Brien

2. (a) Consolation ..... Liszt Hilda Butler Farr ... MacMurrough 3. (a) Macushla

(b) Under the Old Beach Tree. Martin Nelson Selected

Soprano Solos .......
June Wilson Thrall Popular Dance Selections-Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn (a) Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet ...... Gounod
(b) Songs in EveryTree. ... Farr

Lucille O'Brien

(a) To a Wild Rose ...MacDowell

(b) Valse Tendre ...... Sarr

Hilda Butler Farr

(a) None So Rare .... Flotow
(b) I Hear a Thrush at Eve....
Cadman
Martin Nelson 7:58 p. m .-- Naval observatory time

8:00 p. m.—News and weather re-

8:05 p. m.—Special features as announced by radiophone.

WBZ (337 METERS) WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRING-FIELD, MASS.

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6:15 p. m .-- World Market Survey from the Dept. of Commerce at Bos-6:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for chil-6:45 p. m .- "Modern Bank Service," by Miss Maude L. Balch, man-

ager of the Women's Depart. of the Springfield National Bank. 7:00 p. m.-Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Maga-7:15 p. m .-- Topics of interest to

Women from Vogue. 7:30 p. m .- Concert by W. H. Warner, basso: Grace Bosworth Clarke, contralto; Priscilla Paradis, wiolin-8.50 p. m.—Baseball scores.

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Ellen Waite "Before You Came"
"Starlight"

tarlight" . . . . Olmstead Edward E. St. Louis. Ivan Strough, accompanist Soprano solos, "Dawn"

"The Bird With the Broken Wing" ..... Golson "O Heart" .. Marchall Pearl Adams One Act Play, "A Wall Street Romance" THE CAST Watkins

Bookkeeper .. Herman Schulman A Stenographer .... Ruth E. Bently A Broker . . . . Edward H. Smith Time—The Present. Office of Broker. Planosolos, "Petracas Sonnet" ..... Liszt

b. "Lotus Land" ..... Scott Eden Walte Baritone soles (in French) "Bergere Legere" ..... Pessard
"L'Adieu du Matin" . Pessard
Edward E. St. Louis.

One Act Play, A Minuet" .. Parker THE CAST The Marquis ...... John Loftus The Gaoler ..... Horace Roberts

The Marchioness . Dorothy Winder Time—During The Terror. quarters, prison of the Conciergerie. Baritone solos,

a. "All for You". Bertrand-Brown b. "Love Among the Roes".... . Courtney Edward E. St. Louis. Piano solo, "Rhapsody in G. Minor" Ellen Waite

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5:30 p m.—Song recital by Miss Patricia Messmer, soprano. 5:45 p. m.—Daily report of the ew York State Department of Farms and Markets. 5.50 p. m .-- Farm and Home re-

6 p. m.-"Jim and Peggy at Meadowbrook Farm." a short talk for small people, courtesy of the Mac-

8:25 p. m.—Classical recital by Lu-TUESDAY, JULY 10. cille Clemons, pianiste: selections from Brahm, Liszt and Chopin.

9 a. m.-U. S. Army Night Pro gram: Speeches and concert pro

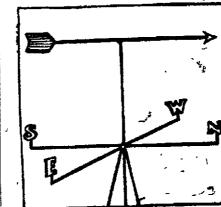
TUESDAY, JULY 10. 4-5:30 p. m.-Mme Adele Lewing, Flo Perkins, popular song singer, accompanied by A. V. Llufrio. 7:30-9 p. m.—Talk by Bernard Shientag, Industrial Commissioner of the New York State Labor Depart-

F. LeRoy Fisher, Baritone accompanied by Winifred T. Barr. "Intimate Glimpses of the Home Life of Edgar Allen Poe" by Reginald Pelham Bolton.

### Daily Puzzle

If a man six feet tall weighs 216 pounds, how much would a man five feet tall, and of similar proportions

Yesterday's answer:



The wind is blowing toward the south, not toward the north. A weather-vane always points to the direction from which the wind is blowing. The reason for this is that the wind bears against the tail of the indicator, so that the point faces into the wind. The two words trat may be spelled with the letters N. S. E and W are "news" and "sewn."

#### SUIT AGAINST COTTON ASS'N

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Suit for \$76,248.90 against the American Cotton Association for services, damages and expenses claimed by Place-Living room in the Gaoler's the Milner Bureau of Atlanta. Ga., was instituted today by Francis Morey as assignee of the Milner Bureau's claim. The suit is the out-growth. Morey claims, of a contract under which the bureau was to raise \$2,500,000 but failed to do so with which the notion association was to fight the boll weevil.

As the result of a statement to the press issued by the head of the cotton association denouncing that Milner Bureau and its leading officers after it had been incorporated in Tennessee, the campaign was handi-capped and only \$13,748.90 was rais-ed by April 1, 1923, the last day of the drive, the plaintiff charged. DECISIONS WILL NOT

CHANGE DRY ENFORCEM'T

(By The Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 9-Decisions by New York and Montana jurists that the prohibition department cannot regulate the amount of whiskey given on prescriptions by physicians will not change the pres-

ent system of enforcement, Roy Haynes, prohibition director, declared today. Mr. Haynes left Asheville this afternoon for Washington and before his departure said that all bonded whiskey is under control of the Department and 98 per cent. of the available beverage whiskey is dan-

gerous to life and health.

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American Tel. & Tel	122
American International	18
American Can	88
American Sugar	64
Amer. Tob., com.	142
Amer. Tob., "B"	141
American Woolen	83
Amer. H. & L. pfd	36
Baldwin Locomotive	118
Bethlehem Steel	44
Baltimore & Ohio	45
Canadian Pacific	146
Coca Cola	77
Chandler Motors	50
Chesapeake & Ohlo	59
Cosden & Co	38
Corn Products	117
Central Leather	20
Continental Can	45
Crucible Eleel	64
Cerro de Pasco	38
Chino Copper	18
Chile Copper	25
Cuba Cane Sugar, com	11
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd	41
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	24
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WHERE are we heading? what lies] ahead of the human race?

"Absolute control of life—physical-ly," says Dr. Philip Mininberg, Brooklyn physician who recently performed remarkable experiment in which a

dead child was brought to life.

"We shall become a race of supermen—mentally." declares Claude Bragdon. Rochester architect, theosophist and author of books dealing with the fourth dimension. The physician sees a race of men rising to perfection through control of the human body. The theosophist sees a race of men rising to perfection

human race is undergoing a tremendous change. BY DR. PHILIP MININBERG DROOKLYN. July 10.-Within a

through the expanding powers of the human mind. But both agree that the

become some the will come absolutely within the control of man. The steady physical improvement of man assures this. Science knows now that there are six glands which control practically human functions and with the perection of this knowledge man may determine his physical stature and exactly how long he wishes to live. In my opinion the thymus gland, lo-cated in the neck, is the life-controll-

ing organ. At each as it diminishes in size about the second year, the child begins to think and when it is practirally gone he is mature, both physically and mentally.

If we could find a method by which the thymus would be prolonged indefinitely, then life would be prolonged intedinitely. This discovery science is

on the verge of making. But there is a price to be paid. Experiments have shown that so close is the relation between the various glands that when one is stimulated arother is certain to suffer. the thymus gland is stimulated the theroid gland, having to do with the development of the brain, is practically certain to be inhibited.

so if man elects the natural span of his life over a century or two he must pay for it with decreased brain Such men as Edison and Dr. Lorenz would have longer time to work out their eperiments but it is doubtful that they would rise to the same brilliant heights. oubtful that they would rise to the tion thrown into the middle period. me brilliant heights.

Hence the human race in the mean it is quite possible, too, that the would improve.



CONTROL OF PHYSICAL LIFE! processes of generation as we know them would underso a radical change. The one great benefit accruing to the human race would be this: the prolonging of human life means merely the postponement of old age with

the greatest attempts at self-preserva-

matter how he schemes, can live for-ever. Nature will always find some means of degeneration. BY CLAUDE BRAGDON
OCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—Ages
ago, by reason of his superior intelligence, man became lord over all the heasts of the fields. Today, out of the welter of human life, a race of supermen is arising. Then in turn will direct and deter-

mine human destiny. Their power will not come through strength, cleverness, or an improved knowledge of germs and glands, but through the exercise of those newly awakened faculties which lead to cosmic, or four-dimensional consciousness.

For the only evolution is the evelution of consciousnes. There was a time when man had the consciousness of only two dimensions; he thought of the earth as a plane of infinite extent.

tinue to live in, be cause they perceive but cannot reason, and the eye per-ceives only surfaces. But with the development of reason, man was able to conceive of the world as a slobe, and be could think in terms of solids even though his eye aw only surfaces. In other words. the power to reason, to form con-cepts, imparted to space another di-

and he lived in a world of moving surfaces—such as the animals con-

The next faculty to be unfolded—superfor to reason as reason is superfor to perception—is intution, imparting the power to perceive everything as four dimensional.

The only way in which we can now apprehend this fourth dimension is as time, and the best idea that we can form, therefore, of the nature of the superman, is that he will be uncondi-tioned by time—he will have become a "timebinder." for whom past, present and future exist simultaneously.

The measure of any man's true creatness, is his timelessness—the ex-

tent to which he triumphs over time.

Recause Shakespeare, Dante, Leonar-

do and other men of genium "live"

still in the consciousness of humanity. we recognize them as time-binders. Every great religious teacher of the past—Christ, Buddha, Khrishna, Orpheus-is higher dimensional in relation to ordinary humanity.